



KIM BELCHER/GREYHOUND

Volunteers and organizers for the Hunger and Homelessness Conference attend a meeting in which they discussed the events planned for each day of the conference and the division of responsibilities.

LC hosts national conference

BY LAURA GLEASON
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
AND
TIFFANY VALLO
STAFF WRITER

This weekend Loyola will host the 17th Annual Conference of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness (NSCAHH), a nationwide organization aimed at giving students the tools to fight hunger and homelessness.

"These conferences are about starting a student movement, bringing these students, advocates and experts to campus, empowering students by teaching them about the issues and giving them the tools to start social change," said Loyola junior Greg Sileo, one of the organizers of the conference.

The theme of this year's conference "Setting National Priorities," reflects the fact that the conference is taking place during an election year. Some events, such as debate-style presentations, will be centered around this.

Interest in bringing the conference to campus began about

a year ago, when Loyola was awarded the NSCAHH's Excellence in Organizing Award.

"When we got that award we saw that we were recognized in that way, and we thought that this year might be a good year to try to get the conference," Sileo said. "We thought Loyola was capable of putting on one of the best conferences that has ever been put on."

Planning for the conference has been taking place nonstop since Loyola found out that they had been awarded the conference here, beating out other Jesuit institutions such as Georgetown.

"I believe that Loyola deserves to be recognized as a school that really values their commitment to hunger and homelessness," Sileo said.

"For 12 years, Loyola has had a full-time person developing programs to educate the college community about the issues of hunger and homelessness in Baltimore and beyond," said Missy Gugery, SSND, director of the Center for Values and Service.

The JUSTICE club, which is the main sponsor of the event, is a

fairly new organization, established only a few years ago. Since then, the club has expanded considerably and was honored as club of the year last year.

"The students at Loyola are some of the most dedicated and committed students I have ever worked with," said Kelly Benkert, one of two field organizers from the NSCAHH who have spent the last two months on campus.

Right now organizers have over 200 students attending and hope that the conference will bring in 400 participants from 100 different colleges across the United States. Students will participate in workshops, discussion groups and panels as well as an opportunity and action fair.

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Fall concert postponed

BY MARY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

The SGA's final bid for the annual fall concert said no last Monday, meaning there will be no concert in Reitz Arena on Nov. 5, as had been previously considered by the SGA.

Ben Folds was the last of a number of acts that the SGA considered and bid on for the fall concert, which included the Black Eyed Peas, Counting Crows, Blues Traveler, Fuel, Foo Fighters, OAR and Wyclef Jean, according to Dave King, director of social affairs for the SGA.

"I think the students are going to be upset, but I trust the intelligence factor of the student body to understand that sometimes there are factors which are out of our control," SGA President Kelly Crossett said.

Crossett cited factors such as limited date availability of Reitz Arena, limited funds to spend and a limited tour availability of the bands. Of the five bands the SGA placed bids on, two are actually on tour: Black Eyed Peas and Ben Folds.

"If these bands aren't touring they don't want to come ... despite the money, and we have no way to know that beforehand," Crossett said.

In addition, because Reitz Arena, the only large venue on campus, is used for so many different purposes, and the SGA was only given two dates to work with for the concert, one being in

early October and the other on Nov. 5.

According to Crossett, when most places attempt to book a band, they give them a variety of dates and ask the band to pick one that would work for them. Only having one day available limits the band right away.

"Bands just don't work that way," she said.

The difficulty in getting bands has been present for the past few years but has always worked itself out.

The bands who played at Loyolapalooza last year were actually the SGA's fifth or sixth choice, and the Roots, who performed at last year's fall concert, were not the first choice either.

One problem with bids is their unpredictable time period. Once a bid is placed for one band, no other bids may be placed until the SGA knows what the response is, which

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PHOTO COURTESY OF FOO FIGHTERS

The Foo Fighters were among several bands that the SGA considered since the beginning of the year without any success.

Student Adderall abuse increases

BY BLAKE CALAHAN
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

With grade point averages dropping as quickly as the temperatures while the middle of the semester takes its toll, some students are succumbing to the combined pressures of a heavy workload and active social life, turning to prescription stimulants to help them juggle responsibilities.

A Loyola College junior, who wished to remain anonymous, has had four midterms and two 10-page papers due in the past two weeks. With these demands and trying to maintain a social life, this student often turns to Adderall to keep up with work and to reduce the desire for sleep.

"I'm not sure just how prevalent Adderall is on this campus compared to others but it definitely

exists, and the pressures of college are the reason," this student said.

Though most admit that users are not the majority campuswide, some students nationwide are feeling the same pressures and are using Adderall to keep them on top of their game.

The amphetamines, Ritalin and Adderall, are used illegally to enhance studying by as many as 20 percent of college students nationwide, according to a study published in *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter* in November 2002.

According to an article in a 2004 issue of *The Johns Hopkins Newsletter*, Adderall was first designed 20 years ago as a weight loss medication and found commercial success in 1996 when the Food and Drug Administration approved its use for treating both Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) and Attention Deficit Hyper-

activity Disorder (ADHD).

ADD is characterized by developmentally inappropriate impulsivity and attention span problems and in some cases hyperactivity, in which the patient would be diagnosed with ADHD. These neurobiological disorders affect 3 to 5 percent of school-age children and approximately 2 to 4 percent of adults, according to the Children and Adults with ADD and ADHD website.

The site also says that for people who take Adderall as directed for ADD and ADHD the drug is both safe and effective.

However, there is a growing trend on college campuses is not the use of Adderall among students with ADHD or ADD but students undiagnosed with the disorders using it without a prescription.

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KIM BELCHER/GREYHOUND

Conference organizer Ginger Colamussi discusses her plans for the conference with another volunteer.

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on the web at
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U.S. troops experience difficulties voting

By PATRICK KERKSTRA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- U.S. service members based in Iraq and across the globe can't be confident that their votes will be counted in this year's presidential election, analysts and military advocates said this week.

Those warnings came despite a stepped-up Pentagon campaign -- developed in response to the 2000 election, when as many as 30 percent of service members stationed overseas were unable to vote -- to encourage troops to register and vote early.

Observers praised the military's efforts but said a cumbersome voting process, a confusing patchwork of state laws and likely ballot challenges almost certainly would disenfranchise some military voters.

"They've made three steps forward in terms of their effort and attention to the problem but two steps backward as a practical matter," said Peter Feaver, a political science professor at Duke University in Durham, N.C., who closely follows military voting.

Anecdotal accounts from soldiers stationed in Iraq confirmed that at least some troops here who applied to their local elections boards for absentee ballots months ago still haven't received them.

"I sent my application in June and I never got anything back," said 1st Cavalry Sgt. Jim Villareal from Orange County, Calif.

But unlike past elections in which Villareal and others like him probably would've been disenfranchised, the military has distributed tens of thousands of federal write-in ballots this year.

The replacement ballots allow soldiers who haven't received local ballots to vote on candidates for federal office, though they don't permit voting on state and local issues.

"It's a pretty poor substitute for a regular

ballot, but it beats nothing," said Sam Wright, who heads the Military Voting Rights Project.

More than the military, states and local jurisdictions are to blame for not getting their ballots to overseas soldiers. Late primary elections and legal challenges -- many of them involving Ralph Nader's bid to get on ballots -- have delayed printing and mailing absentee ballots in many jurisdictions.

There've been isolated reports of shortages of the federal replacement ballots, but Wright said they appeared to be reaching most soldiers who needed them.

"We have seen some improvement. Just how much is impossible to say. At this point everyone has their fingers crossed," said Derek Stewart, who in 2001 wrote a highly critical assessment of the military's overseas voting program for the Government Accountability Office.

Given the likelihood of a close presidential election, a few thousand more votes from service members stationed overseas could swing the results in battleground states such as Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Just 537 votes divided President Bush and Al Gore in Florida in 2000, a spread easily covered by military ballots.

Military voters have tended in past elections to vote Republican, and a recent Annenberg election survey of 655 active-duty soldiers and their family members found that they were likely to back Bush in large numbers again this year.

"The Democrats broke something of a taboo in 2000 when they started to challenge military ballots on technical grounds," Feaver said. "You would expect the Democrats to be just as exacting this time around as Republicans will be about votes coming from perceived Democratic areas."

Overseas military ballots are particularly

susceptible to challenge, experts said, because they frequently arrive past deadlines and without postmarks.

The Pentagon had planned to roll out a \$22 million electronic solution to the problem this election. But security experts said the votes -- which would've been transmitted over the Internet -- wouldn't be

combined to make the election a passionate subject of debate in mess halls and barracks across Iraq.

"We should stay here until the job is done, and I can't trust (Sen. John) Kerry to do that," said Baghdad-based 1st Cavalry Spc. Thuan Tran, from Palmdale, Calif., who said he'd never felt so passionately about an



DAVID P. GILKEY/KRT

Although American soldiers helped bring democratic voting to Afghanistan, and Iraq is scheduled to hold a vote in January, the soldiers themselves may have difficulty voting in their own election this year.

secure, and the system was scrapped. The hodgepodge of voting and ballot-application methods that took its place is so confusing that the Defense Department issued a 379-page guide to help service members figure out how to vote.

The military has deluged service members with reminders to vote early. Banners and signs seem to fly from every base in Iraq, and "remember to vote" commercials air frequently on the Armed Forces television network.

The Pentagon campaign and the crucial role of the Iraq war in the election have

election before.

At Camp Bucca, the American-run prison on the Kuwaiti border 300 miles south of Baghdad, the sand-dusted and sunburned soldiers consider themselves experts on the biggest foreign-policy question shaping the election.

"A lot of soldiers feel President Bush isn't fulfilling what he said he'd do," said Spc. Ricardo Hart, 35, of the 321st Signal Co. out of Reno, Nev. "But I tell them, this is war, this is still a conflict. Nothing is black and white. So, we're all voting -- just maybe not for the same person."

Health advisory board forms

A student health advisory board is currently being formed on campus to help the Health Center organize and publicize health initiatives on campus.

"They'll be acting as a student liaison between Health Services and Loyola community," said Jeanne Lombardi, the director of Health Services.

Many campuses have student health advisory boards, and Loyola had an active group about four years ago. Lombardi hopes that new students will apply and be active this year.

"Health promotion and prevention is really the key to academic success in college; if a student is not well, they really can't function optimally," she said. "I think this group will act to help promote the health programs that we put on."

One of the initiatives being undertaken by the board this year will be trying to have all graduating seniors have a series of Hepatitis B vaccinations. They will also help with the annual health fair.

LC conference discusses child care

The Loyola conference met on Oct. 19 to discuss the draft of the Periodic Review Report and a report on enhancing childcare benefits for employees.

The Periodic Review Report to the Middle States Commission on Higher Education will be submitted in April 2005. The report includes challenges

and opportunities, size and quality of the undergraduate student body, the sophomore initiative and undergraduate academic excellence. The members discussed which parts of each section should be omitted and what needed to be included.

The report on childcare benefits recommended that the college create a way to evaluate child care needs of the college and developing an assessment of a number of options. Currently, the college identifies day care providers for employees and has a priority arrangement for college employees with the College of Notre Dame's nursery school and kindergarten.

Nine Jesuit colleges currently provide child care centers for employees. Some other schools subsidize child care or provide emergency back-up care.

NEWSBRIEFS

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday Oct. 9

Campus police responded to a complaint of two large pit bulls on campus. Upon arrival, campus police found two brown colored pit bulls, approximately 70 pounds each, at the location. One of the pit bulls was in the process of swallowing a large rabbit. The second pit bull appeared to be injured and was seated under a tree. Animal control was notified and responded to the scene with Baltimore City Police. The pit bulls then went to Charles Street after briefly walking through main campus in the area of Knott Hall. Baltimore City Police and animal control were attempting to catch the animals when campus police cleared the scene.

Friday Oct. 15

Baltimore City Police requested that citations be written by campus police for failure to pay cab fare. The suspects bailed out on a cab driver at Crowson and Notre Dame Lane. The cab driver was only paid when he followed them to their house and BCPD had been called. Citations were written for disorderly behavior. While still out on the same call, a student was observed by five police officers urinating in public. He was arrested for public urination only after pushing one of the Baltimore City officers. He was also cited for possession of a false ID.

Thursday Oct. 21

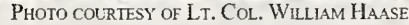
Two suspects were on the quad outside of Maryland Hall attempting to solicit magazine subscriptions. Both suspects admitted to coming to campus to sell magazine subscriptions without the permission of Student Activities. The men were escorted to York Road because neither could produce a picture ID. Baltimore City police were contacted. Campus police made contact with the suspects' company field supervisor and informed them that they are not allowed back on campus. They were issued trespass notices.

~Compiled by Chelsea Haddaway

Want to read all of the blotters? E-mail Chelsea at greyhound@loyola.edu

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

The Greyhound Battalion's Ranger team is entirely student led, which means that all of the responsibility for training and



“We knew we had a pretty good team going in ... [but] the competition is always there, you can never be overconfident, it’s

“Our core sits with our sophomores and juniors; we didn’t have a team stacked with seniors,” Haase said.

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

“We’ve looked at election judge manuals, and none say what to do if there is a problem. We had one election judge call us because she hasn’t been told what to do if there is a problem,” Bowers said.

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 —John Anderson, NEWSDAY

Vera Drake

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2004 VENICE INTERNATIONAL
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BEST ACTRESS
IMELDA STAUNTON
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OPENS EXCLUSIVELY AT THE CHARLES THEATRE OCTOBER 29TH

Loyola alumnus discusses his time in Iraq

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
News Editor

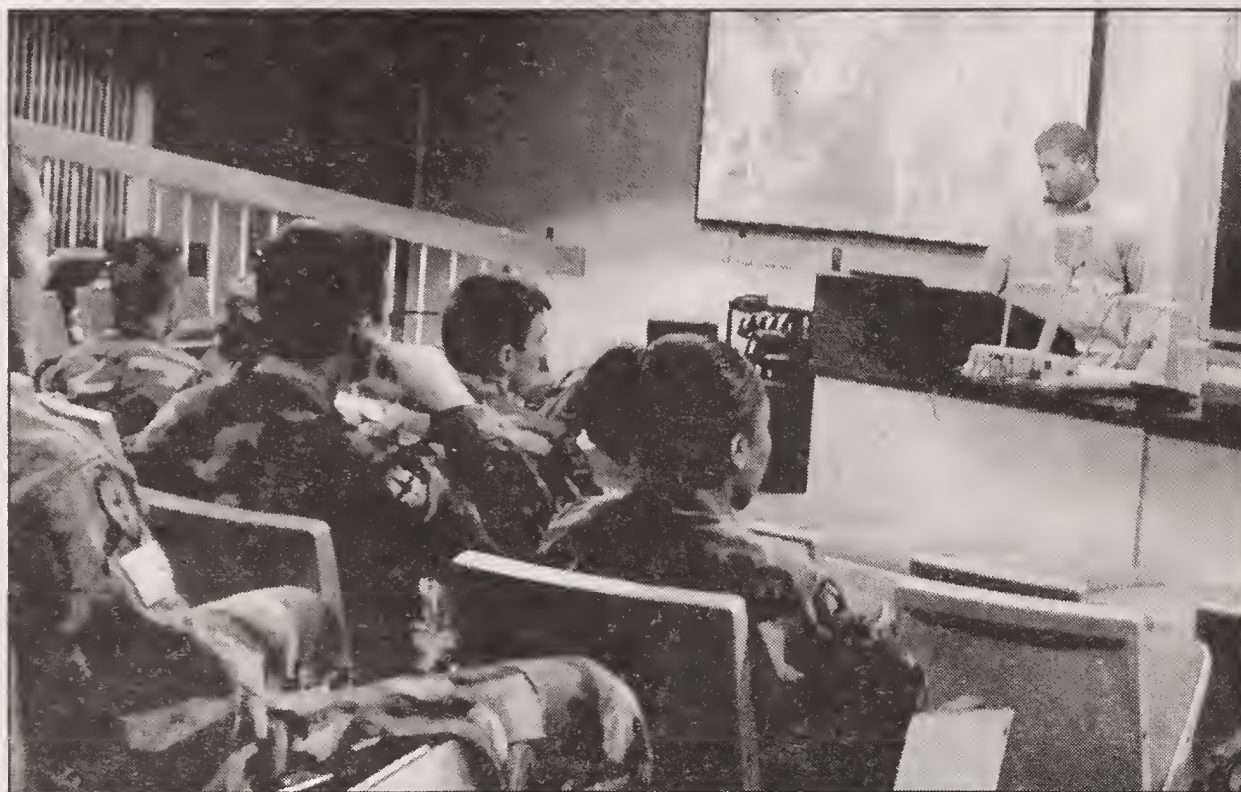
Last Tuesday, Loyola alumnus John Quirk, '01, a U.S. Army Lieutenant, stationed in Hawaii as an Engineer and currently serving in Iraq came to campus to share his experiences while home for two weeks.

Speaking to an audience composed mostly of military science students but also including students and faculty interested in getting a view on the war that is not often heard, Quirk spoke of an Iraq full of uncertainty. He stressed the fact that the soldiers never know what to expect but expressed an overall optimism about the Iraqi people, their prospects for democracy and the American presence there, interspersing this with his own experiences.

"I thought it was very informative, he seemed to know a lot of the culture, and I liked how he showed a lot of things other than the war," said Justin Beam, an ROTC cadet who attended the lecture.

Quirk showed photos from Iraqi newspapers and the Arab news network Al Jazeera as well as some of the photos he took himself.

The photos expressed an Iraq full of contrast, with photos of the Olympic soccer team juxtaposed with body parts being collected on blankets after bombings and



Quirk spoke to an audience of ROTC cadets, interested students and faculty members.

pictures of children on Little League soccer teams being shown alongside pictures of the devastation after a car bomb.

"The situation is getting better; there's still violence, but at the same time there's good stuff going on ... it's two steps forward, one step back," Quirk said. "There's progress being made every day, there's more good than you hear about."

He said that one of the hardest things soldiers face is that the enemy is not well defined, and that requires soldiers to constantly be on guard.

"It could turn violent at any second ... you never know who you're going to face," he said, pointing out that everyone from 8-year-old children to old women could potentially be willing to fight the American presence.

He said that the American forces will have some challenges ahead, especially in the next month. This month is Ramadan, when Muslims believe that the gates of hell are closed, and therefore there is likely to be an increase in attacks and suicide bombings.

Quirk also expressed a cautious optimism about Iraqi elections,

scheduled to be held in January.

"I think [the election] is going to happen; I think there will be some minor setbacks ... I think once it happens people will say

this isn't such a bad idea, things are moving in the right direction," he said.

While not overtly political, Quirk praised the direction that the war on terror has taken since the invasion of Iraq.

"Since we've been in Iraq, a lot of good things have happened elsewhere," he said, attributing this to "the Bush administration's decision to take out anyone who supports terror."

He also talked about the exit strategy, saying that there has been too much focus on this in the media.

"You shouldn't be focused on exit strategies; you should be focused on getting the job done and getting it done right," he said. "We will have a presence there for years to come. How long depends on if things go well over the next year or two."

"[Handing control over to Iraqi forces] is the best way to restore order, and that's the only way we can leave," he said.

Drug could be banned

continued from the front page

On college campuses students can purchase Adderall from prescribed students for \$5 to \$10 per pill.

"A pill can be easy to come by depending on if you know someone with a prescription," said the anonymous student, who takes Adderall to study, write a paper or sometimes continue a night of drinking.

"Sometimes college students are overwhelmed by increased academic responsibility along with a social life; many feel the need to use Adderall to stay on the ball. But if one does this and does not actually have ADHD or ADD, they may feel like they are more focused when in actuality they are not containing any information," said Dr. Allen Butler, an ear, nose and throat surgeon at the Herbert Medical Group in Eunice, La., who has ADD himself.

"For a person who doesn't have ADD or ADHD, taking Adderall has an opposite effects compared to those who take it and actually have ADD or ADHD," Butler said.

According to Jan Edward Williams, the director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services at Loyola, the problem lies with those who take high doses, which can be dangerous, and those who use it to get high.

"What scares me most about Adderall is that if [the students are] increasing their frequency [of usage], they're increasing their tolerance, and they're not even aware of it," said Christen Menzel the coordinator in the Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention at Southern Methodist University Memorial Health Center, in an *SMU University Newspaper* article.

Adderall is an amphetamine-like stimulant, according to Williams. It is also in the "same family of stimulants as Ritalin and street drugs such as crystal meth or methamphetamine," according to Menzel. With high doses comes

the risk of side effects.

"What we would see for people using high doses is the same thing we would see with other amphetamines, which is brain damage, chronic memory disturbances and chronic depression. Also, other side effects can include high blood pressure, insomnia, heart arrhythmias and stroke," said Dr. Drew Pinsky in an interview on Syracuse, N.Y.'s "News 10 Now."

In 2001, prescriptions for drugs like Adderall increased 15 percent, according to Shire Pharmaceuticals, the makers of Adderall. This leads some like Butler to suspect that physicians are being careless.

"Any doctor who prescribes Adderall to a person who is not properly diagnosed with ADD or ADHD but merely claims they have it is basically a legalized drug dealer and is abusing their rights as a physician," he said.

As a result of abuse and misuse, there is a concern that Adderall could be taken off the market if the number of prescriptions given out continues to rise.

"It's sad that it could possibly be taken off the market just because of abuse and that the people who really need it for a true medical reason will not have it for their medical needs," said Mary Harris, a retired registered nurse, who encountered cases of adderall and ritalin abuse when she worked at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park, Fla.

Regardless of how students use the drug or abuse it students should know that taking a drug that is not prescribed to them is abuse and it is illegal, Harris said.

"Adderall isn't the way to get better grades or a way to become more efficient, you just have to learn how to manage your time wisely and to realize that you aren't always going to find it easy to concentrate, but that this in no way means you have ADD or ADHD," Butler said.

Loyola students organize, participate at conference

continued from the front page

"The programs are well-developed, well-planned, well-thought out and highly educative. So that they're not just experiential, but they have an educational component," Gugery said. "I think it's going to be a terrific forum for an exchange of ideas, and we can only better our programs by listening to other schools as well."

The workshops will cover topics from hunger to legislation and political engagement to international poverty and equity. The conference offers more than 60 workshops focused on all facets of hunger and homelessness, as well as two panels featuring five to six experts each.

One of these will be a "Faces of Homelessness" panel where current and former homeless individuals share their experiences and suggest ways students, providers and decision makers can address these problems.

Jonathan Kozol, a Harvard graduate, teacher and author of several books including *Rachel and Her Children* and *Savage Inequalities*, will deliver a keynote address.

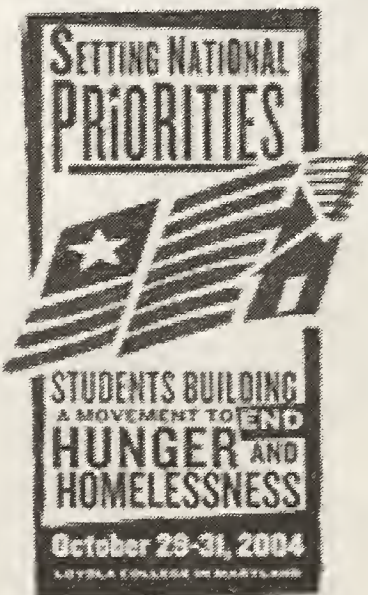
Also speaking will be Colman McCarthy, a Georgetown professor, *The Washington Post* columnist and peace activist.

In addition to workshops and other advocacy events, the organizers have been working to provide entertainment for the

students who will be arriving on campus for the conference.

So far, bands such as Fools and Horses and Geary for President have signed on to perform, and organizers expect to provide shuttles off campus so that students from other areas can explore the city.

"The atmosphere that we're



going for is one centered around the issues, but then at night we're trying to really create this sense of camaraderie and really get to know each other and have a good time," Sileo said.

"There are a lot of draws to having the conference at Loyola. The number one reason is the students here. Also, the support from the campus, the location, the number of schools and organ-

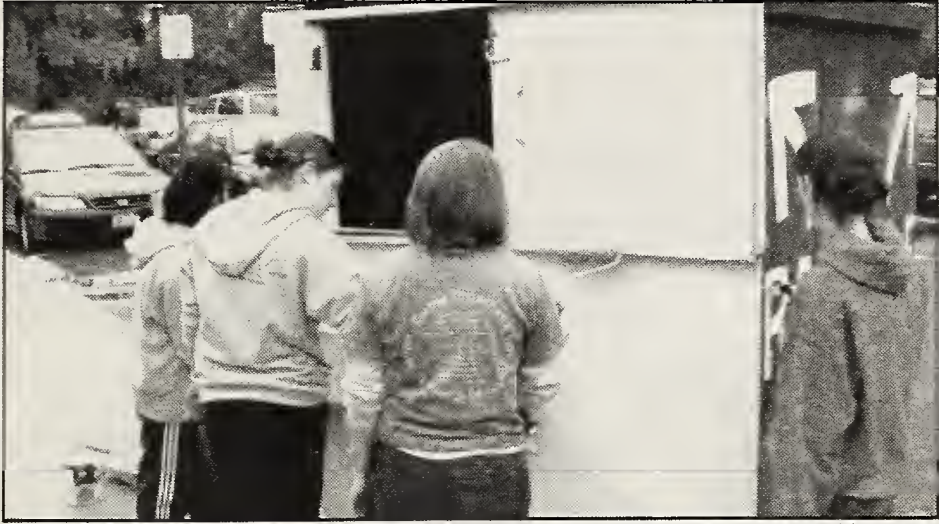
izations in the area and the fact that Baltimore is a pretty cool city," Benkert said.

Public Service Research Groups and USA for Africa started NSCAHH 20 years ago, and the organization is fighting to end hunger and homelessness through education, service and action. The campaign, with over 600 participating campuses in 45 states, is the largest student-organized conference combating hunger and homelessness in the country and has raised over \$1.5 million dollars.

"We have found here at Loyola that the best programs are those that are student-initiated and student-run," Gugery said. "I don't know if there are words to describe [the students'] passion, commitment, energy, zeal. They have just been tremendous. We as a staff have not been able to do this by ourselves. They are doing it. We are just supporting them."

Registration for all participants, including Loyola students, will begin at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28, although students can sign up to attend the conference all this week, up until the day of. The cost for Loyola students is \$5, which is discounted from the \$85 early and \$95 price that students from other schools will pay.

The conference officially starts at noon on Friday and will end around 2 p.m. on the following Sunday.



Ashley Guglietta, Melissa Mancuso, Ali Dykhous and Elizabeth LaBarbera (l-r) paint dumpsters for a Roots and Shoots initiative to encourage recycling.

Problems with machines expected in Md. elections

continued from page 3

The organization also filed an "11th hour" letter on Oct. 17 to the Maryland State Board of Elections requesting assurance that paper ballots will be available should problems occur, but they have not been met with an answer.

Despite problems projected for polling machines in both Baltimore and the state of Maryland, officials has decided against revamping voting equipment, leaving room, critics say, for problems next week.

Options for Baltimore officials are limited, however, because the current Sequoia voting machines are unable to be fitted with machinery that critics says is necessary.

In addition, the move to install a paper trail in machines in the state of Maryland would be illegal as it would not coincide with the national standards, and state law requires strict adherence to these standards, said Pam Woodside, CIO of the state election board.

"It's such a disservice to the public, and to make a statement like that, that a paper audit trail would violate federal standards for voting machines is absolutely absurd," said Bob Ferraro, co-founder of TrueVote Md..

Baltimore is slated to install controversial Diebold machines by 2006.

These new Diebold AccuVote-TS machines that are used in the rest of the state are not outfitted with equipment that would provide a paper trail. State election officials "missed the boat" on the paper trail installations, which in California occurred after officials there complained earlier this year, according to Bowers.

"We expect no problems. We haven't had problems in the past. The machines have worked perfectly," said Mary Wagner, the director of voter registration for the Maryland State Board of Elections.

Rose Bertorelli from the Baltimore Board of Elections said that no trouble with the machines is expected next week and that provisional paper ballots will be on hand to ensure all voters are able to cast their ballot.

The Campaign for Verifiable Voting says that the current Sequoia electronic voting machines, the AVC Advantage model 315 used in Baltimore, are unverifiable in their recordkeeping, but the printer equipment is not expected to be available until early 2005, according to Alfie Charles, vice president of Business Management for Sequoia Voting Systems.

"I don't think that [paper trails] are necessary, but they do add a layer of voter confidence that is helpful to provide as soon as it is available," Charles said.

Charles also said he knows of no plans with Baltimore officials to install paper trails once ready, but the company has been working to modify the machines so that if decided, the Baltimore machines could provide paper trails.

"We think the election should go well.

There is a long track record of success with that equipment," Charles said. "Incidentally, this election's results will probably be the most accurate and complete count but also will be the most untrusted and litigated in election history."

Should paper audits be installed, the city would have little time between installing these modifications and the installation of Diebold machines in 2006.

The Baltimore City Council considered a bill in February to forego the implementation of the Diebold system, but the bill ended up being withdrawn.

The best solution to any mechanical problems would be the installation of a paper audit, according to Avi Rubin, computer science professor at Johns Hopkins University and author of "Analysis of an Electronic Voting System," a study published in July 2003 by Rubin along three professors at Rice University, University of California of San Diego and Hopkins.

According to Rubin's study, both the city and state systems are vulnerable to malfunctions and tampering.

Maryland officials could install paper trails in the Diebold machines, which are used state-wide, but Linda Lamone, the administrator of the Maryland State Board of Elections, has made several statements in the past to the media, saying that the equipment would jeopardize the accuracy of the elections and would be too timely and costly to install by November.

In September 2003, the Maryland Board of Elections made public a study that it had commissioned concerning the Diebold machines. The company that performed the analysis, Science Applications International Corporations, stated in the report that, "[T]he system, as implemented in policy, procedure, and technology, is at high risk of compromise."

The cost of adding printers to each voting machine was estimated by Diebold at \$1,000 to \$1,200, adding up to about \$20 million for the state, a figure which has been questioned by verifiable voting proponents.

In an e-mail allegedly stolen by company insiders, posted on the Internet by Swarthmore College students and used in a December 2003 *Gazette* article, a Diebold employee suggests charging Maryland "out the ying-yang" for paper printers, a quote which generated a media flurry around the scandal but did not prompt action by Maryland or Baltimore election officials.

Maryland's dealings with the company include a \$55.6 million contract in January 2004 for 11,000 machines on top of the \$17 million contract in March 2002 for 5,000 machines, both of which did not include paper trails in the negotiations.

"Unfortunately, the people who made the decisions did not really understand the consequences," Ferraro said.

Events to be held in winter

continued from the front page
can take up to two weeks.

Because the process of booking a band can take so long, time can run out because enough time is necessary to plan for the concert after finding out which band is coming. Ticketmaster must be set up so that tickets can be sold off campus; this process is necessary to make money back on the event because of Loyola's small student body. Event Services also needs sufficient time to get staff to man the event.

"Ideally, I'd rather have a bigger name come now, but we didn't want to settle."

**— Dave King
director of social
affairs for the SGA**

but we didn't want to settle."

The SGA has also begun looking at dates for the second semester and has come up with several dates in February when bands would be able to come to campus. When they place bids on bands, they will give them all of the optional dates, and the band will be able to choose which one is best for them.

"We're more aggressively pursuing getting open dates," King said. "Now we're going to say we've got four different dates in one month, and I think that's going to help a lot."

The SGA has already started planning for Loyolapalooza this spring

and is also planning to hold a major event in January or February, although the decision hasn't been made as to what kind of event it will be. The possibilities of booking a band or comedian have been discussed.

The Student Activities survey also included a list of comedic acts that Loyola students would like to see perform on campus. On the top of this list was Dane Cook.

"I do accept the responsibility of not having a fall concert ... that's our job," Crossett said. "I need people to understand that there are extenuating circumstances and outside factors ... I know that it is the SGA's job, but also it is their job to work to the best of their ability under the circumstances given."



More than a Statistic: the Human Side of Homelessness

Opening Photography Exhibit Reception

Tuesday October 26, 2004

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Cohn Hall 08

Greg Sileo is a member of the class of 2006 majoring in psychology. He volunteers at the Center for Values and Service, which has underwritten his work on this exhibit.

OPINIONS

OCTOBER 26, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 6

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Jesuit ideals in action

This weekend, college students from around the country will travel to Loyola's Evergreen campus to attend the Hunger and Homelessness Conference. Also, later this week, a member of the class of 2006 will be honored for his photography of the homeless men and women with whom he spends countless hours per week.

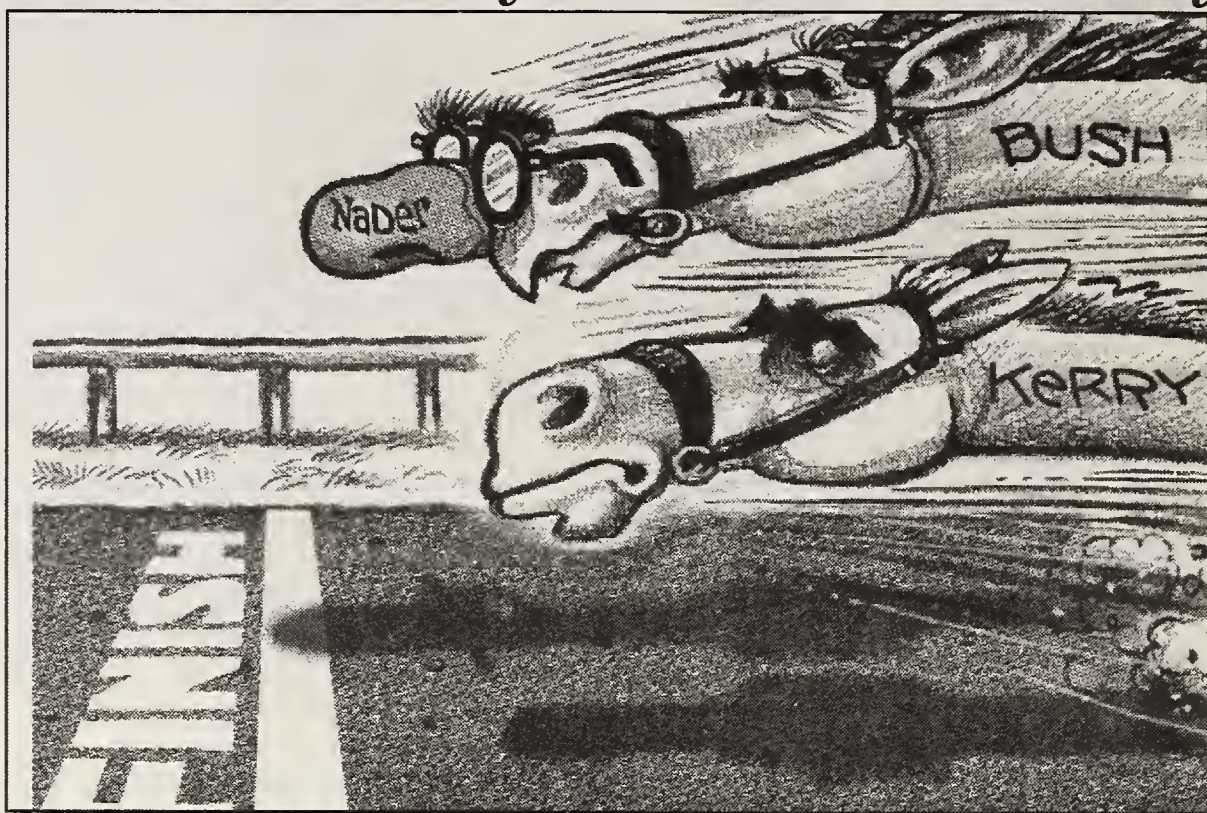
First, we would like to commend those involved in these events. That the conference will be held at Loyola, beating out other Jesuit institutions such as Boston College and Georgetown to host the event, attests to the strong sense of service that our students possess. In addition, receiving this honor was a clear recognition of the organizational and planning skills possessed by students at Loyola.

In particular, the work of upperclassmen Greg Sileo, Ginger Columassi and Neil Mitten has been exceedingly exemplary in its service orientation, and these students must be acknowledged as models of the Jesuit ideal of education of the whole mind and body and balance in life. They dedicate numerous hours to hunger and homelessness projects while juggling schoolwork, commitment to other organizations and trying to maintain a social life. They donate their time and energy to projects that extend far beyond the work of the average student. For this conference, planning and preparations for the event began as soon as Loyola received the rights to it back in the spring.

Many times during the semester, this editorial board has used this space to criticize the College, its administration, campus organizations and even fellow student organizations on a wide variety of issues. This week, *The Greyhound* hopes that its readers will take the time to read about the story of the many college personnel, especially our fellow students, who have brought this tremendous event to campus.

With hundreds of our fellow college students from across the country at Loyola, this is also an excellent opportunity for the College to showcase itself to people from all over the nation, but it is also a great opportunity for Loyola students. Whether it is signing up to attend the conference, volunteering to help in whatever way possible or just striking up a conversation with a conference attendee, Loyola students have the chance to immerse themselves in an experience that they will truly remember.

■ The Pennsylvania Ave Derby



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer participates in media bias

I would like to begin this editorial by pointing out that in Matt Record's efforts to shed light on the biased and slanted political agendas of the media in his article, "Presidential media spin is slanted and flawed," he is participating in the same activities that he is reprimanding. The opening statement of his fourth paragraph states, "If this article seems slanted towards Kerry, that's because it is..." Now, what exactly are you trying to accomplish?

You first point out that the media is more preoccupied with Dan Rather's use of fraudulent documents and not the fact that Bush supposedly went AWOL. Let's make something clear; Mr. Rather knowingly violated one of the first tenets of journalism: to verify your source. The executive producer of "60 Minutes," Josh Howard, admitted to *The Washington Post*, "We completely abandoned the process of authenticating the documents." Perhaps you are accepting the "fake but true theory" that appeared in the *New York Times* or Mr. Rather's statement to the *New York Observer* that "the longer we go without a denial of such things -- this story is true."

Mr. Record, you're falling into the same trap that Mr. Rather did. He so desperately wants to believe the allegation of Mr. Bush going AWOL that he will not critically examine the evidence that confirms this. Do some homework, Mr. Record, so you won't embarrass yourself.

Plus, you refer to the questioning of Kerry's three Purple Hearts as "speculatory garbage." I think that it is a legitimate concern because: a) I find it questionable that one could receive not one but three Purple Hearts (a military decoration awarded to anyone wounded in combat) without any record of ever being admitted to a hospital and b) those same Purple Hearts that Kerry celebrates as symbols of his patriotism were immediately thrown over the White House fence when he returned to American soil in protest of the Vietnam War. If Bush's status of military service is being questioned, how is Kerry's questionable service not an equally legitimate concern?

Then, there is the statement that due to the rising popularity of Fox News, other news organizations are "forced" to air critical stories

of John Kerry. One could make the observation that the various media are quite aware of the Nielson ratings and circulation numbers, but to suggest that they have the temerity to air critical stories of Mr. Record's favored candidate to improve ratings and profits just goes to show that Mr. Record has leapt into the abyss.

The only statement in Mr. Record's opinion piece that is worthwhile is that there should be a more thorough discussion in the media of each candidate's stands on a variety of issues that affect us all such as: taxes, job growth, inflation, home ownership, education, as well as, national security. Actually, there is information on all these topics from each candidate in the form of voting records and policy decisions as well as statements made during this campaign. Perhaps Mr. Record should do some serious multi-source research on these topics, and write another opinion piece. Perhaps he will emerge from the abyss.

Kathleen Nagle, '05
English/Communication

THE GREYHOUND
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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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U-WIRE

This week's issue of *The Greyhound* marks the beginning of a new series of articles entitled "The Jesuit Perspective."

As students, faculty, and staff of Loyola College in Maryland, we are governed by the vision of the college: "The education of men and women of compassion and competence, imbued with the desire to seek in all things the greater glory of God, represents the enduring aspiration of Loyola College in Maryland. That ideal, first elucidated by St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus and namesake of this university, continues to guide Loyola as it strives to lead students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends forward to the promise of an examined life of intellectual, social and spiritual discernment" (Loyola College Vision Statement).

There is a grave concern, though, that members of the Loyola community are not able to distinguish what separates us from Villanova, Seton Hall, Sacred Heart, or even a public institution. What makes a Jesuit institution, this Jesuit institution, well, Jesuit?

The Green and Grey Society is undertaking a number of initiatives to challenge this ambiguity and to distinguish the Jesuit ideals of our institution. One such effort is a joint project between *The Greyhound*, the Green and Grey Society, Loyola College Campus Ministry, and the members of the Society of Jesus residing on campus. Each week, a different Jesuit will contribute an article discussing a range of topics, including values, ideals, or components of Ignatian spirituality and how it applies to the life of a college student in this time, a Jesuit perspective/response to events on our own campus and in the country/world.

Our hope would be to begin to present Jesuit values and ideals directly to the members of the college community in a way that impacts their everyday life. As you peruse your new issue of *The Greyhound* each week, return to this series for a new topic/perspective/value. -Terrence Kneisel, '05

On the Quad

What are you being for Halloween?

By KIM BELCHER



"Teddi Burns, Loyola Athletic Director."
Emilie Patterson '06
Public relations



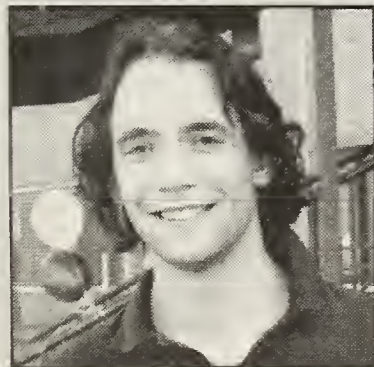
"Fairies."
Heather Monroe & Carolyn O'Neill '07
Marketing



"A beer knight."
Chris Harrison '07
Marketing



"Austin Powers."
Drew Klos '08
Undecided



"A pimp with my gold silk suit."
Peter Paul '05
International Business

Do you want to be in "On the Quad?" Look for Kim on campus Saturday!

And what are you supposed to be?

And what are you supposed to be?

The end of October has arrived; let the Halloween hocus-pocus begin. Because I know most of you are busy with the traditional religious celebrations of All

MEGSUDANO

Hallow's Eve, I figured I would shed some light on the modern tricks and treats of this haunted holiday.

The main reason to celebrate Halloween is to dress up in costume. For just one day each year, we are given the opportunity to be anything we want. ANYTHING. The choices are endless, yet making the right decision can ultimately make or break your status as a cool college student. For those of you in need of guidance, I've listed some common costume ideas that may help you make the right choice:

Mom's Own: Who needs Party City? Some of the most original (and resourceful!) costumes are those created by the hands of our mothers. Humiliation may have overshadowed our appreciation in the past, but these homemade costumes are certainly one-of-a-kind. Attach purple balloons onto a white sweat suit and become a bunch of grapes! Wear a gift-wrapped cardboard box and become a present! I guarantee no one will have the same costume as you.

Token Halloween Gear: When the creative streams in your mind start running dry, it's always a safe bet to turn to seasonal paraphernalia. Not only are these costumes relevant to the holiday, but they are also a cinch to create. Pumpkin: orange sweatshirt. Witch: pointy hat. Vampire: fangs. With just one simple accessory, you'll be ready to spook. Remember: less is more.

The Too-Cool-For-This Routine: Poor

Halloween. We love it, we love it, we love it ... and then we become teenagers. Our mad-at-the-world attitudes take over. Suddenly, pillowcases of candy are traded in for cans of shaving cream and silly string. And absolutely no more costumes. Costumes are for babies. While the idea of turning down free candy seems absolutely absurd now, I admit that I, too, fell victim to this crabby attitude. In 7th grade, I owned a black T-shirt that read, "This IS my costume." Yes, I was the epitome of the bitter teenager.

Sexy Female Profession: Most prominently seen among the college girl population, this genre takes the question of what-to-be-when-we-grow-up to a whole

"In 7th grade, I owned a black T-shirt that read, 'This is my costume.'"

- Meg Sudano

new level. All occupations can be represented in this risqué category -- as long as the uniform is as scantily clad as possible. Nurses, hike up that white skirt and twirl that stethoscope like you mean it. Policewomen, when else can you wear fishnets? Don't forget the handcuffs. And French maids, I'm not sure your job even exists, but if it does, I'm sure it includes the black lacy dress and feather duster as depicted by the picture on the package of the traditional costume.

Superheroes: The influx of superheroes in mainstream pop culture has increased the popularity of heroes like Spiderman, Batman and Superman. It's understandable that anyone would want to dress up as one of

these burly conquerors. They save the world. Let's just pretend they don't wear tights. I won't tell.

Politician Masks: With the presidential election occurring within days and as political hostility reaches its peak, wearing one of those goofy-looking George or John masks may not be as fun as you may think. Unless you want a punch in the face.

Guys as Girls: Guys have it easy. All they really need to do is raid their girlfriend's wardrobe and they're a hit. Large muscles and tight dresses are the perfect Halloween hybrid. And take advantage because this may be the only time of year you can wear heavy eye shadow and red lipstick without dealing with strange looks from your fellow gym buddies.

Obscure Movie Characters: In your mind, it seems like an ingenious idea. I'll dress up as Max Fischer from *Rushmore*! or maybe Corky St. Clair from *Waiting for Guffman*! How original! How unique! And surely, you might find one or two elitist movie fanatics who recognize your guise and agree on your clever wit. Unfortunately, the rest of your conversations that night will probably go something like, "Are you supposed to be that guy who starred in that movie about that girl who did that thing? No? Oh."

Psh, teeny-boppers -- they just don't GET it.

And that's not all. On the night of Halloween, you're bound to see hippies dancing with devils, nuns drinking with sailors and ninjas fighting with pirates. But no matter what your final decision is, wear that costume with pride. Make that costume, be that pumpkin and wear those tights. Enjoy your Halloween celebration by being anything you want to be. Just don't eat the unwrapped candy.

Condiments unsafe as election approaches

If America were a hot dog, it would certainly be garnished with ketchup -- I may not know much, but this, this I know. Good old Heinz 57.

MIKEHILT

One constant in our nation through thick and thin is this, the sauce of sauces, ketchup. Ketchup has been there, right there in the fridge to the left of the milk on the door year after year -- through World War I, World War II, Vietnam and even through both Gulf wars.

Think about it. I know it seems strange; after all, it took a man with a Ph.D. in philosophy to wake me up to this one, but it is simply what America is all about.

Let's start off with a comparison: Ketchup and mustard. Seemingly a team -- a condiment one-two knock-out punch, right? No, not at all. Mustard is the Republican to Ketchup's Democrat -- both born of the same principle but really very very different. There are many varieties of mustard out there -- deli, brown, spicy, honey. The list goes on and on. And, let's face it here: the French really screwed up mustard. They gave one of their pansy-ass town names, Dijon, to this condiment, ruining the long and even biblical history carried by it.

This is not simply a matter of superiority. Ketchup is a staple in our country. In a world changing around it, contained in its bottles it holds true to its essence. Sure, there are now carb-free versions even a spicy and more colorful, albeit short-lived, version of this condiment, but still its essence lasts on.

But, I suppose challenges to a time-honored accompaniment, an accompaniment to all that is American, is to be expected as the years go by. It seems as

though pretty much everything truly American has been called into question in one form or another in the past four or so years.

Our beloved ketchup has taken some fire of late. At least, the brand most of us are used to. "W Ketchup." That's right. Since John Kerry's wife is a descendant of the great Herr Heinz, inventor of ketchup, and a member of the Heinz family, a company out of upstate New York decided they needed to create a Republican-friendly ketchup alternative.

The website's position suggest that if you "[c]hoose Heinz you're supporting Teresa Heinz and her liberal causes, such as Kerry for President."

This is only a few inches away from a small e-shrine to Ronald Reagan and a tribute to the fact that their ketchup is made only of American ingredients.

Is not even ketchup safe from Republicans? It would seem not. What's next, apple pie? I fear so.

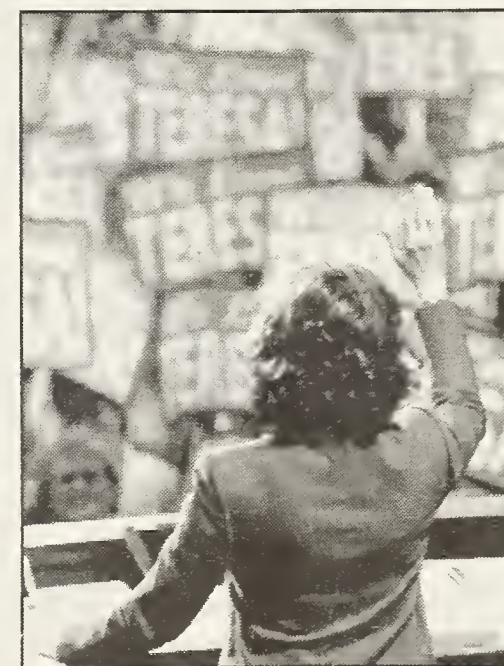
All of a sudden what would be good enough for George Bush to sling on his burger made of freshly butchered Texas beef is no longer patriotic enough, American enough. That seems odd to me.

Even the french fry has had its citizenship to the food community of these the United States of America questioned. Is nothing safe? Is nothing American enough to be safe from this type of questioning? It would seem not.

This condiment has seen this nation through countless hot dogs and hamburgers for over a century, but still it is not enough of a patriot to survive this election.

Is it the tomatoes? Are there liberal bugs in them? Or maybe liberal particles? Some new class of proton or something? You eat them, and you are infected with liberal ideals.

It can't be the artificial thickener. They



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Ketchup lovers from around the world cheer on Teresa Heinz-Kerry at the Democratic National Convention. Which condiment will you choose on Nov. 2?

did away with that. There aren't any preservatives or artificial ingredients. Damn, I thought it would have been the artificial crap they usually pile in stuff. There's always communism in preservatives.

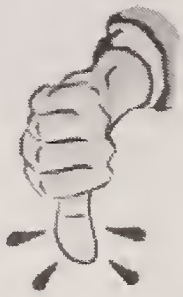
I have it. Lycopene. That must be where it is. It says on the bottle, "Source of lycopene." That must be where they are putting the little liberal conversion particle in there. They, these W Ketchup people, mean that it's just a matter of supporting the Heinz family; it must be something more insidious.

After all, the American Communist Party, officially supporting Kerry, also officially denounced "W. Ketchup."

Maybe I'm just crazy. I am writing about ketchup. Maybe Republicans just want their own condiment, but either way I hope they leave ketchup alone.

■ THUMBS

BY KIMBELCHER & ROB MARTINIELLO



Red Sox — Three cheers for The Red Sox, especially "Big Papi," David Ortiz. We're happy that he's able to finish up the season as a star Red Sox, because chances are next season he'll be swinging for the Yankees under the pseudonym "Big Pockets."

Loyolabay — Hit up this new website and let's get the auctioning started! Your old ping-pong table, out-of-season Prada shoes or even yourself can be sold to the highest bidder. You can even bid on a ride back to Long Island, Dirty Jerz, or "Just outside Philly." Bottom line: Take advantage of something most schools don't have (and we're not talking about our hot girls.)

R.A.K. — It's those little random acts of kindness that help to brighten these cold cloudy days. From the women at Surfin' Joe's who always put a real smile on our faces, to the staff in the mailroom who take the time to know many of us by name, it's not just our students who are dedicated to service. Just this past weekend at College Day, campus police took it upon themselves to contact the CVS and have the 300 leftover lunchboxes donated to Beans and Bread. It is R.A.K. like this that make us proud to be part of the Loyola community.



Fro-Yo a Go-go — Oh no no! First our Taco Bell vanishes, then our weekends at Boulder and now our favorite Primo's machine. What's next, the salad bars? For now we'll just be optimistic behind the assumption that the machine is missing for maintenance purposes. However, if this is not the case, Sodexo had better get their act together, because fro-yo's never out of season.

Fall "break" — (Yawwwn) Our apologies we're still in vacation mode after our long and relaxing "break." We would love to know how one day can classify as a "break," when many of us don't even have classes on Friday. Not to seem ungrateful, but when you do the math, winter break is a month, spring break is a week, and summer break is over three months. Something just doesn't add up.

Female Pop Icons — Britney's marriage is still going strong, Jenny from the Block still has her rock, and even Nicky's union has lasted the test of time (i.e. more than a week). We miss the days of break-ups and shake-ups that gave us more entertainment than their "talents" ever will. Hopefully the new "it" girls Paris and Lindsay will be able to keep up the scandals, or we might actually start to believe that Hollywood marriages should be taken seriously.

Felons should not lose the self-evident right to vote

Many achievements have been made towards voting rights throughout U.S. history. From the elimination of property requirements to the 15th and 19th amendments, one would come to expect that everyone in America over the age of 18 has

them, for suffrage had always belonged to them, and belongs to all Americans. So we must not allow others to be denied the right to vote, a right which should be held as self-evident and inalienable.

To justify the re-enfranchisement of felons, it is germane to look at a hypothetical situation involving another right viewed by the public as necessary and unchallengeable. Let's consider the freedom of speech. If someone yells "Fire!" in a crowded theatre and causes a panicked stampede during which people are injured, the person who cried wolf can be tried under the law. What if this person was then given a list of government-approved words and phrases to use and was denied from speaking freely? The thoughts and ideas prevalent in society could easily be regulated. Thankfully this is not the case and the perpetrator of such a crime can still speak his or her mind freely.

This is because the freedom of speech is considered inalienable, meaning it is not taken away from someone like Howard Stern because he violates decency standards (grossly unconstitutional themselves). If a disc jockey that is virtually forced out of radio can still retain his right to free speech, why then should the right to vote be taken away for breaking the law?

With a lot of talk about constitutional amendments floating around these days ranging from the serious (gay marriage) to the absurd (let Ah-nold be president), why shouldn't serious consideration be given to protecting the right to vote using the amendment process? Amendments have been made in the past protecting the voting rights of minorities, but none guaranteeing the right for all to vote no matter what. Some amount of attention must be given to special circumstances, like the case of felons, which allow state governments to circumvent the intent of the law. Some sort of legislation is needed. Voting is the most basic aspect of government participation and is the link between the government and the public; it is the material version of Locke's social contract, and deserves to be protected as such.

DAN VERDEROSA

the right to vote. Not exactly. In many states, convicted felons who have served their sentences and paid their debts to society are denied the right to vote.

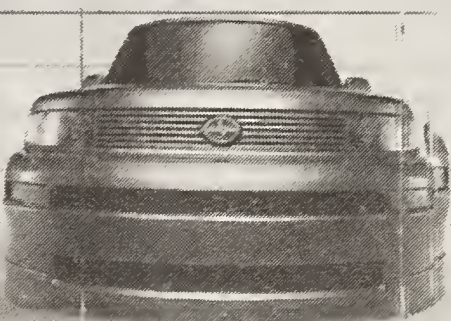
The right of the citizens to vote is critical to a functional democracy, something our government is beginning not to look like. Stripping felons of their right to vote effectively strips away their citizenship; subject to the law but having no power to change it. Thus, a large population of what we will call "residents," those who reside in the country but cannot participate in its electoral process, is formed. These "residents" have been robbed of their rights just as African-Americans were by the Jim Crow laws in the post-bellum South.

The issue of felons' suffrage also encompasses the current goal of the American prison system. If, as popular opinion says, prison is meant to rehabilitate prisoners and return them as healthy and normal citizens, the greatest handicap facing prisoners is the loss of one of their most basic rights. No one can be expected to contribute to society unless they have at least some control over how society operates. To keep former prisoners from voting is to brand them traitors to society.

Those who argue that felons should not be able to vote because they have broken the law and do not deserve to are out of touch with natural law. The right to vote is not a gift given to citizens by a merciful government, it is a fundamental right demanded by the public in order to keep government from leading them astray. African-Americans were not given the right to vote as a gift from the government, saying "Sorry, please accept this apology." The right to vote was not given to African-Americans so much as it was restored to

Scion xB By Rudy, Police Photographer

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Scion xB
POLICE DEPT.

7'
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4'
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Why football is the true national pastime

People who aren't born and raised Yankees or Red Sox fans get caught up in the hype a little too much. Sure, Game Seven was awesome, and even though I'm not a fan of either team, I was still impressed that

BRIAN MCCARTHY

the Red Sox won four games in a row even though they faced elimination after three initial losses. Anyone can appreciate such an impressive feat. But their teams aren't in the playoffs, so why do they care so much? Everyone's entitled to their reasons. But what really annoys me about the Red Sox bandwagon is that people are watching the games more for the rivalry and the curse than because they find the sport even remotely entertaining. They could probably miss a game and not care as long as they found out who won.

How many people here seriously pay attention to the regular season of baseball? Baseball is known as "America's favorite pastime." But whenever I go to a baseball game, whether their team is winning or losing, people start leaving by the seventh inning. Even if it's a good game, they don't care because there are so many regular season games and they're boring. An entire game can go by without anyone scoring until the last couple of innings. That's not entertainment. No one cares about baseball until the playoffs roll around, and every year it's the same thing -- the Red Sox and the Yankees battle in the American league, which usually ends in anguish and heartbreak for the Red Sox, and in the National League, the "other" games take place between random teams that are different every year.

Remember the Diamondbacks or the Marlins? Look at how they're doing now.

If there's any sport deserving of the title "America's favorite pastime," it's football. First of all, Canada has teams in baseball, basketball and hockey. Also in each of these sports, teams import players from all over the world, so you end up having a team where the majority of players aren't even born in this country. Therefore you can't really call those teams part of "America's favorite pastime" when the team isn't made up of Americans. Football is pretty much the only sport played solely in America, and almost all of the players are born here, not picked up by a talent scout in another nation. You can't even talk about it in other nations because they think you're talking about soccer.

Besides all that, football is actually fun to watch. So far this year there's been more excitement by week seven than in the entire regular season of baseball in part because of the Patriots' winning streak and also because many teams, including my hometown team, the Eagles, are doing really well and are exciting to watch. In football, each game matters -- it can be the fourth quarter with only a few minutes left, but that doesn't mean you just get up and leave. Teams can still make amazing comebacks as the St. Louis Rams proved in week five against the Seattle Seahawks.

People still watch even when their teams are doing horribly, not only because there's always a chance for a comeback but because the sport is just fun, and they're loyal to their team.

So that's why it gets under my skin when people watch the playoffs and take it seriously when they're not a Red Sox or



RON T. ENNIS/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

N.Y. Giants running back Tiki Barber dives in for a touchdown in the fourth quarter against the Dallas Cowboys. The Giants won 26-10 after being down 10-6 at halftime.

Yankees fan. They don't watch it so much for the entertainment value or out of team loyalty but for stupid reasons like the "rivalry" and the "curse," things that if you aren't for Boston you shouldn't even care about. What if the Yankees had won? People would root for the other team even though they really don't care about them. Last year a friend of mine, a Mets fan, rooted for the Marlins in the World Series even though the Marlins are in the same division as the Mets! It's stupid.

Then there's the curse. Now I'm not going to tell Boston fans that their curse isn't real, but another town's curse isn't any reason for somebody else to get all antsy. "Oh man! The Sox made it to the World Series. I hope they break the curse this year!" Some switch-hitter fans just get caught up the hype caused by the media that feels the need to remind us every five seconds of the curse

while showing pictures of Babe Ruth on the screen and interviewing fans hoping that the curse will be broke before 2018. There's a lot of you who are probably Cubs fans too even though you're not from Chicago but because you want to see the curse of the billy goat -- or whatever it's called -- broken. It's bordering on ridiculous how the media shows us this stuff as if they expect everyone to take it seriously. All I have to say is that Philadelphia fans haven't had a championship to brag about since 1983, and it's not because of a curse but because we don't go the distance. We don't make excuses. If you're good enough, you win. If not, you don't. It's not rocket science.

If you're going to root for the Red Sox, do it because they're a good team, which they are, a really good one, in fact. Don't do it because you want some silly rivalry won or some curse broken.

Circle of Infinity, Circle of Simplicity, Circle of Beginnings, Circle of Endings,
Euphoria with Fulness, All things visible, All things unseen,
To end and to begin -- Circle of Life



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loyola college campus ministry



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Yankees fans: How will you live this down?

It's amazing what I've had to listen to over the past week.

I don't care if they win the World Series as long as they beat the Red Sox; the Yanks will be celebrating on the pitcher's mound at Fenway when they win in five; OK, well there's no way the Sox will win in New York

NICK BROWN

-- twice!; Schilling's done; it's over; we're Pedro's Daddy; the ghosts will come haunt you eventually, Boston; just wait ...

All of this and more, flooding from the mouths of Yankee fans blind to on-the-field talent, cognizant only of a hundred years' worth of favorable history. And unlike years past, the confidence, the biting harshness, the sting of their words this time around was 233 times stronger, representative of every team down 3-0 in a best-of-seven that failed to come back.

Well, I endured all those taunts, and I kept my Sox hat on throughout. Then Thursday night shortly before the ninth inning, I heard a quote from a Yankee fan that almost made up for all the others: "I can't believe the Red Sox are going to be celebrating at Yankee Stadium. That is so wrong."

It's official; New Yorkers don't know what to do with themselves. And you know what? I have no sympathy. I'm not denying their pain -- trust me; I've been there. I still haven't gotten over 1978, and I wasn't even alive. It hurts; doesn't it, Yankee fans? But come on -- New York runs the world, and for once, they have to take a back seat to someone else. Sharing power -- it's a lesson most people learn at a young age. This fall, the

Yankees will learn what it is like to root against a rival rather than for their beloved Pinstripers. They will learn to cope with seemingly unnecessary and uncalled-for insults. They will learn about that emptiness -- you know the one -- where you're sitting there watching a big game, but you can't help but think to yourself, "This doesn't matter. My team's not in it ... I think I'll just get some homework done instead."

However, I don't dare say that a lone defeat will put Yankee fans in their places completely, nor will it make them aware of their own obnoxiousness. It will take 87 years of World Series abstinence, and at least 10 or 15 earth-shattering, season-ending losses to the Red Sox for their torture to equal ours. I'm sure they will come back next season with the same cocky intensity they've always had. At the root of that intensity will be their timeless accusation that Boston fans are, in a word, pathetic, and that we need to get a life. A-Rod trying to argue running motion in Game Six was much closer to any form of the truth, and here's why:

First of all, it's far more understandable for fans of a perennial loser to be as frustrated as Red Sox Nation is than for fans of a perennial winner to be as relentless in their boasting as Yankee fans are. I mean ... get over it. Have a little class.

Have a little class. A statement that segues to my next point: "Have a little class" is another popular reaction of Yankee fans to Sox fans after the game. Excuse me, have a little what? Did you have class when you beat us last year, the year before that or the year before that, etc? No, in fact, until last



KATHY KMONICEK/NEWSDAY

Yankees players and fans will have this image embedded in their minds until at least next year's League Championship Series.

night, I was still hearing it from Yankee fans about Game Seven in 2003. But now, they want us to have class. Uh-oh, it seems the big, tough, unbreakable New Yorkers can't take the loss. Are they that reliant on winning that their entire self-identities are based upon it, that losing once will kill them? Over in Boston, we've lost too many

times to keep track and we're still standing. Which group appears stronger now?

Excuse my vehemence, but I feel entitled to it, and I wouldn't doubt if most Red Sox fans agreed with me. I know that not all New Yorkers, not all Yankee fans, fit this lamentable description as am I equally aware that those who do fit it are really no different than Bostonians in the 1960s, '70s and '80s when the Celtics won 16 NBA championships.

That said, someone needs to point out the hypocrisy that exists when you mercilessly chide someone for complaining, then turn around and complain yourself about a far, far lesser misfortune. Someone needs to call them on it as they no doubt would call it against us.

So Yankee fans, find a good book to read, or take this opportunity to really throw yourselves into your schoolwork. You have no World Series to watch this year, Derek Jeter has no reason to pump his fist in that weird, reflex-like way, (he really ought to think of a new celebration, 'cuz that one's getting old) and you are forced to spend the winter trying to figure out how you let the most commanding lead possible slip away to the "Team That Never Wins." For Red Sox Nation, we cannot dwell on the World's Greatest Comeback for more than a fleeting moment -- we've got some important games this week.

Fair Trade: Values over profits

As I write, four cups of brown Basmati rice is cooking on the stove in the kitchen of Ignatius House, the Jesuit residence where I live. Brown Basmati is a whole grain, a complex carbohydrate, one of the essentials of a good diet for most people. And it's DELICIOUS. I care about food. I care about it for my sake and for yours.

It's a choice I make.

"Enriching" wheat or rice flour means removing the bran and the germ from it, so "enriching" flour actually impoverishes it, leaving only the starchy kernel of the grain. You can buy the bran in a box and the germ in a jar, but hey, isn't that crazy? I'm not sure why companies ever started doing it. Maybe it's done because it lengthens the "shelf-life" of the "product." Sure! The bread is "dead."

My guess is that most students don't know the difference between whole grain bread and bread made with enriched flour. So

if you're reading this essay, take note! And if you invite me to a pot luck, I will bring something good like buns from Big Sky Bakery. I promote it.

I promote it because it's better bread and because the people at Big Sky are practicing a right livelihood, running a small business and doing honest work producing something good for the people who buy it. If we do not find some other values to balance out the importance of profit, I do not see how life on Earth can work. In other words, holding out for real bread and supporting the businesses that produce it is one way I vote for the world, for an economy we can all live in!

This simple insight, that we are voting for an economic system each time we make a purchase, is the foundation of the Fair Trade movement. It's a faith-based movement, based on faith that if people know the jacket they are buying was sewn together in an "Export Processing Zone" in the Philippines surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards who see to it that no union organizers are able to interrupt "business-as-usual" in the sweatshop, they will look for another jacket.

Maybe they'll even look for clothing made in Fair Trade shops or villages. Such goods are available even right here in Baltimore at Ten Thousand Villages in Fells Point, for instance.

I wasn't always a coffee drinker. I became one in my early 20s because of a woman I dated who was way ahead of her time (It was the early 1970s). She ground coffee right on the spot then poured boiling water over it right away. Yum! I got hooked.

But folks, there's a lot of bad coffee out there. Loyola serves good coffee. In fact, a lot of the coffee served on campus is "Fair Trade" coffee. It's another one of the "educated consumer" choices you can make because some of your fellow students, along with members of the administration,

worked hard to make this possible for you. Purchasing Fair Trade goods is a way of voting for global justice as the global economy expands and develops.

As I was preparing to enter the Jesuits, a meeting of its leadership was taking place in Rome. One of the most important results of that meeting was the so-called "Mission Document," a statement of purpose from which all Jesuits were to take direction.

The document says in part: "It is within our power to make the world more just, but it seems we do not want to. Our new knowledge and mastery over nature is used, often enough, to exploit individuals and groups rather than to distribute the goods of the planet more equitably ... We can no longer pretend the inequalities and injustices of our world must be borne as part of the inevitable order of things. It is now apparent that they are the result of what we ourselves have done ... Our faith in Christ demands of us a commitment to promote justice ... to verse ourselves in the complex problems we face and then to assume our own responsibilities to society."

I'm very happy to be working at Loyola. Many of the students I meet understand these values and this mission and carry it forward in a way I find profoundly consoling. I am grateful to all of you for your company "along the Way."

THE JESUIT PERSPECTIVE



FR. HARTLEY, S.J.

Loyola

Look-Alikes



NAME: Kristen Annunziata

MAJOR: International Business

COUNTRY OF ORIGIN: Ukraine

COLLAR UP/DOWN: Neutral

WOULD YOU DATE THE NICKSTER? Why not?

BUSH OR KERRY: Independent



NAME: Liza Kormosh

MAJOR: International Finance

COUNTRY OF ORIGIN: Russia

COLLAR UP/DOWN: Up

WOULD YOU DATE THE NICKSTER? No

BUSH OR KERRY: Bush

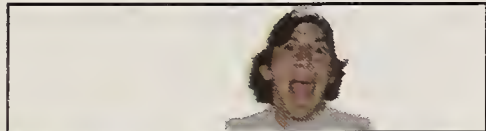
Hellooo Ladies!! This edition of Loyola look-alikes comes from Russia and Ukraine with love. The Nickstr gives them a 7.75 for similarity but a 9.99 for overall hotness. During these interviews the pleasure was all mine.

Do you agree with Nick? Log on to www.loyolagreyhound.com to rate them yourself.

How Christopher Reeve will affect Nov. 2

Last week at the age of 52, Christopher Reeve, who was a source of international hope and heroism for those with clinical illnesses and terminal conditions, passed away. I will ask you: what do the names

CHARLES DUVA



MANIAC IN THE GRASS

Muhammad Ali, Michael J. Fox, Christopher Reeve and John Kerry all have in common? If you said that they are all key figures in the fight for stem cell research, consider yourself an educated voter.

As if this presidential election did not already have enough pressing ethical issues on its agenda, the passing of Christopher Reeve has brought a new spotlight to the issue of stem cell research.

Michael J. Fox, who I also consider to be a hero to many, has become John Kerry's representative on the subject. Fox was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in the early 1990s and along with boxing legend Muhammad Ali, they have made strides to further research on embryonic stem cells -- cells which have a potential to cure Parkinson's and a ghastly amount of other clinical illnesses.

While no person has been cured though this research, it is irresponsible to dismiss this issue for the reason that it could be the key component to eliminating the world's worst diseases.

These cells have the amazing capability to change into any one of over 200 types of cells found in the human body. Just take a moment and think of 200 different parts of your body, and then think of the diseases

that affect them and how they could possibly be cured.

This research, though stunted in its potential for growth at this time, indeed has the potential to help cure more than 100 million Americans and billions worldwide. If we found out that eating raccoons cured cancer, guess what, we would have a lot less raccoons around.

Ah, and now come the moral and ethical issues that have politicians and religious leaders up in arms about the methodology, morals and ethical points concurrent in the research.

But I tell you who won't be doing too much complaining: the pharmaceutical and biotechnical companies who would have the possibilities to expand domestically, creating jobs and cures for the world's worst diseases at the same time. It would make the California gold rush of 1849 seem like a one day sale at Macy's.

Is it possible to perceive that if this promising research yields results that many have predicted, then one day this planet could almost eliminate AIDS, cancer, Parkinson's, diabetes and paralysis the way we have come to make polio and smallpox nearly extinct?

I am sure everyone can think of at least one person who has passed away from one such illness at an untimely age and now realizes how important it is that we stop that from happening. If the government won't fund this most needed study then scientists worldwide will have to rely on private donations.

With that type of funding, it would be like your parents sending you to Loyola for about 90 seconds a day. The longer we prolong this funding and research the more scientists become fed up and leave -- possibly with the insight needed to put one

and one together in the equation of saving lives.

The mere thought of these cells being able to develop into over 200 types of tissues is quite breathtaking. Not only is there the potential for tissue replacement for those damaged by illness, it also includes possible cures for burn victims, dialysis and diabetes patients and children born with (life-threatening) birth defects. Not to mention those with spinal cord injuries like Reeve.

The way I think of it is: if placental and embryonic cells will be discarded, it is not acceptable for us to not use them and let potential cures continue to slip through our fingers. Embryonic and placental stem

would donate to further the cause. Not everyone has to be a direct part of the conducted research, but everyone in the world can benefit from its results.

On November 2, residents in the state of California will vote on Proposition 71, which, if voters consent, will provide about \$3 billion in state-backed bonds for this research. However, John Kerry will assign \$100 million dollars per year to the project if elected to office, money that will be available to all 50 states.

In the future, I hope to someday be a father, and in the case that my child was born with or was diagnosed with a life-threatening illness, I would give up everything I could for my child.



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Boxing legend Muhammad Ali and actor Michael J. Fox, who are suffering from Parkinson's disease, have been leading the funding battle for stem cell research.

cells can turn into many more possible types of cells versus the versatility of stem cells taken from an adult source. Consenting adults should be given the absolute right to decide whether or not they

Let alone that it would be my own child - to watch any child or anyone for that matter die unnecessarily is cruel and could easily become a distant and horrid memory of the past.

The evolution of the college campus protest

If there's one thing that I hate, it's people who get up on a soap box and proselytize to the unwilling masses. If there's another thing I can't stand, it's people who make broad, sweeping generalizations, especially

TORI WOODS



SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

ones that start with "If there's one thing I hate" That being said, I shall now descend into the realm of Holden Caulfield-esque self-loathing and both get on a soap box, and make some sweeping generalizations.

My uncle served in the Vietnam War, and he attended John Carroll University (JCU) after his honorable discharge on the GI Bill. My mother attended JCU ten years later, and Uncle Chuck went to visit her on campus.

When he arrived, he asked her, "So what are the students protesting these days? What are the causes; what injustices are college students battling?" My mom replied honestly, "The cafeteria prices." Uncle Chuck looked perplexed.

He was confused and perhaps disappointed with just cause. Almost since the inception of higher education, universities have been hotbeds of political unrest, crying out for social reform, full of students using the privileges of their education to strive for equality and social justice.

It seems that things have not changed much since the 1970s: students, who have plenty to protest, are writing strongly worded editorials about our cafeteria.

How many articles this year has *The*

Greyhound published regarding Sodexo, the prices, service and selection of Primo's? How many heated debates have been held regarding the Taco Bell to Salsa Rico switch? How many times have you discussed with your friends whether this new policy of not pre-making food at Boulder has interrupted your daily lives?

I will admit: food on campus is too expensive, Salsa Rico can never compete with the dirt cheap expediency of Taco Bell and the lunch lines at Boulder are ridiculous. But for the most part, our parents pay for meal plans so who cares about the expense of campus food. Salsa Rico seems to use meat that is of higher quality than Taco Bell's Grade F cat food, and frankly, the new offerings at the Boulder Grill are delicious, and I enjoy the fact that they're served warm.

That aside people, we are in an election year. The 2004 presidential election may well be the most important election any of us have experienced.

Voter registration is up tremendously, the country is divided, Kerry forgot Poland and Bush forgot about a timber company he owned (If you aren't catching these references, you must have decided that the new "Laguna Beach" was more important than the presidential debates).

We are at war. The president says we're not anymore, but for some reason, more U.S. soldiers have laid down their lives since the war was "over" than when it was still going on. Figure that one out. It's important that you do.

Our economy is uncertain. No one can agree on a figure that accurately reflects the amount of jobs lost versus the jobs gained. Our national debt must make even Bill Gates blanch, and no one seems to have a firm idea of how to go about fixing it.

There is so much going on in the world. There is so much that the media doesn't even cover all of it, some events that the media does cover can go unnoticed in the hustle of everyday life.

I wonder: Do you talk about these things with your friends? When you're waiting in line at Salsa Rico, do you talk about matters of greater importance than how much you miss Gorditas?

Because you should. There it is; there's the blanket statement: You should be talking and thinking about matters of importance.

We live in interesting times where daily the political climate of the world shifts a little bit. We need to pay attention. We need to talk with people who do and do not agree with us because this is how we learn and become informed members of our democracy.

It simply doesn't cut it anymore to take

the United States for granted. We are a free people, but with that freedom comes the obligation of informed participation and activity. We owe it to ourselves because sooner than we realize it will be our generation that is in charge.

I'm not suggesting we channel UC Berkeley of the 1960s and burn down the Humanities building. I'm also not implying that we should allow the problems of the world to so saturate our consciousness that we are unable to enjoy our four wonderful years of college. I'm saying that we need to integrate political awareness and dialogue into our daily lives.

If my little sister decides to attend Loyola, I hope she can tell me when I visit her in 10 years that they are battling local and national injustices, not regime changes in the campus purveyors of so-called Mexican food.

We can renew that initiative; we can and must set the tone.

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

With one week until Election Day, which presidential candidate are you voting for?

Log on today and vote!!

- | | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| - John Kerry | - Another candidate |
| - George W. Bush | - Undecided |
| - Ralph Nader | - I will not be voting |

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)
Who is going to win this year's World Series?

- New York Yankees (44%)
- Boston Red Sox (35%)
- St. Louis Cardinals (13%)
- Houston Astros (8%)

Student Spotlight: Koye Berry's humble talents

By TOM KORP
MUSIC CRITIC

Welcome to the first *Greyhound* "Student Spotlight" of the new year, an interview series that takes an in-depth look at Loyola's hidden talents.

For this edition, I took the time to sit down with junior Koye Berry, one of the most articulate and intriguing individuals with whom I have had the opportunity to speak.

By appearances, Koye (pronounced "coy") is a quiet, introverted guy with an off-center sense of fashion (he's been known to sport blue hair and knee-high combat boots).

But appearances aren't everything: sit Koye down in front of a piano, and you're sure to walk away amazed, maybe even dumbstruck.

Those of you who have had the chance to hear Koye play at Loyola's Coffeehouse know what I'm talking about and could very well attest to the fact that this well-spoken gentleman has more talent in his knee-high boots than you or I could fit into five similar pairs of shoes.

Like a college version of Rufus Wainwright or Ben Folds (only with far better piano skills), Koye has been known to rock the piano at every available opportunity, with or without spectators.

If you doubt me, then hang out in the Reading Room around noontime on a weekday. Sure enough, Koye will be there to rock your socks off. But you can do that on your own time. For now, let's get to know one of Loyola College's best-kept secrets.

Koye hails from "way down south," just

outside of Atlanta, Ga. He is currently majoring in music and has been playing piano since the age of six -- Koye quickly revised this account of his musical history, saying that it was mostly memorization with classical pieces and hymns until the age of 17 or so when he first began to write music.

It was at this time that Koye believes he

piece thrown in for good measure (his rendition of "Prelude" from Debussy's *Pour le Piano* is simply astounding).

Despite Koye's classical interests, most of the songs that he performs are guitar-centric, meaning that the music must be rearranged -- a hobby of sorts for Koye.

When I questioned Koye about his

We later went on to talk about Koye's sets at Loyola's late night Coffeehouse and the nervousness and confusion of Open Mic Night. The subject of performance anxiety soon came up, and spawned a rather lengthy conversation about its pros and cons.

"When I know it's getting close to my time," Koye said, looking up from his cup of chai, "the nerves start to amp a little bit and you get kind of fidgety and make sure that your fingers are loose and that your wrists aren't damaged or anything. And you start praying *really* fast or invoking any sort of spirit that you can to get you through this. But the good thing about that is when you go out and play it becomes adrenaline. It converts -- it's the same force, but you use it in an entirely different way."

This mixture of wounding honesty and self-deprecation is part of what makes a conversation with Koye so endearing. His laugh is infectious, his words insightful and incisive, his voice full of self-awareness and modesty.

"You can make it worthwhile even if it's not complicated,"

Koye responded to my prompting to give some advice to Loyola's aspiring musicians. "You don't have to be a concert pianist or a concert violinist or a classical guitarist to be good. There's no such thing as a perfect song, it's just doing what you do the best you can do and being okay with that."

In addition to being a regular at the Thursday night Coffeehouse, Koye also plays with the Loyola Jazz Ensemble and is the sound designer for the upcoming production of *Private Lives*.



PHOTOS BRENDAN NOWLIN/GREYHOUND

A piano player since the age of six, junior Koye Berry is one of the best-kept musical secrets at Loyola.

truly began to mature as a musician.

"It was one of those things where I could play other people's songs really well, but to just sit down and *play* -- I didn't know how to make that work, and so I had to really struggle with that for a while."

The majority of Koye's training has been with classical piano, but one would hardly guess that after hearing him play. Koye's live performances typically revolve around covers of contemporary songs by artists like Sparklehorse with the occasional classic

current musical influences, he emphatically launched into a discussion of his "three mothers:" Björk, Tori Amos and PJ Harvey.

"Everything they do is golden in my eyes," he began. "The way they handle their music and the way they handle their careers is a big influence to me in life as a whole. 'Especially when I'm playing as a musician, or whatever you want to call it ... there's that fearlessness and dedication to imagination and being true to your ideals -- it's really inspirational to me.'"

Chromeo brings back the funk

By BRENDAN NOWLIN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Okay -- so you're in American Eagle, eyeing a powder blue track jacket and perhaps a pair of "retro jogger" shoes, and something that sounds like Prince or Cameo (or a combination of the two) is blasting through the speakers.

Word up! It isn't 1986. It's 2004, and that nugget of electrofunk goodness coming from the speakers is Chromeo, a duo from Montreal that has made references to Prince and Cameo relevant again.

She's in Control, the debut record from long time buddies P-Thugg and Dave 1, is



PHOTO COURTESY OF VICE RECORDINGS

Dave 1 and P-Thugg of Chromeo want you to dig up your rollerskates and get down.

45 minutes of danceable synth-beats and basslines, merged with vocals that have been transformed by a talkbox (Peter Dinklage's favorite toy).

It's hard to tell whether or not these guys are to be taken too seriously. Their website (www.vice-recordings.com/chromeo) features five different video clips of people roller-skating to their music; the full-length music video for "Needy Girl" includes shots of Dave 1 sipping milk out of a martini glass and playing croquet.

On the other hand, their stuff is *good*. Yeah, some of it sounds like the soundtrack to *Beverly Hills Cop*, but that sense of irony somehow disappears after a few listens. Suddenly, you're testing out new dance moves in your bedroom and sneaking *She's in Control* into the stereo system at the weekend's parties.

"Needy Girl," "Rage!" and "You're so Gangsta" are the best songs on the record, but the rest of it is pretty rad indeed. "Mercury Tears" -- a song that sounds like *Discovery*-era Daft Punk -- could very well be the album's closer, however, because the last two songs ("Au Oui Comme Ça" and "She's in Control") end up sounding somewhat tired.

Ironical or not, Chromeo's first full-length is a lot of fun. Who knows how long this period of '80s throwback will last, anyway? But it's here, so revel in the retro beats of *She's in Control*.

JASON LAM'S LATEST PICKS



COURTESY OF ARENA ROCK RECORDS

Minus the Bear
www.minusthebear.com

Label: Arena Rock Records
Location: Seattle, Wash.
Similar: Fugazi, Cursive, Appleseed Cast
About: Seattle's Minus the Bear are back with their third release, a new EP titled *They Make Beer Commercials Like This*. Featuring ex-members of Botch, Kill Sadie, Sharks Keep Moving and producer Matt Bayles (Isis, Mastodon, the Blood Brothers), Minus the Bear constructs its sound through precision drumming, disjointed basslines, two guitars that sound like computers and clear haunting vocals. *They Make Beer Commercials Like This* shows the evolution of the band's craft and finally captures the spark of the band's live show. Start off your collection with their full-length from Suicide Squeeze Records, *Highly Refined Pirates*.

The Futureheads
www.thefutureheads.com

Label: 679
Location: Sunderland, England
Similar: The Clash, Franz Ferdinand, XTC
About: Vocalist Barry Hyde and guitarist/vocalist Bruce Millard met as music tutors for a lottery-funded music program called Sunderland City Detached Youth Project. The program was to get kids get off the streets of their hometown and into more creative interests. Now Hyde and the rest of the Futureheads are making sure kids get off their seats and dancing to their eclectic mix of post-punk, new wave and pop music. Having only released scattered singles since 2002, they released their self-titled record in mid-2004. They just got off a supporting tour with Franz Ferdinand last month. Personally, I think the Futureheads are one of the best new bands to come out of the United Kingdom in recent memory.

One World Café offers vegetarian done right

BY MEGAN GILLIN-SCHWARTZ
STAFF WRITER

Where in Baltimore can you find a coffeehouse, an art gallery, a pool table, cold beer and chocolate chip cookies all in one place? It may sound too much like a gluttonous dream to be true, but Baltimore has such a place, and it's located in Loyola's own backyard.

I set out to the One World Café last Thursday night with two of my roommates in an attempt to start off the weekend early with a nice dinner. It had been a damp and chilly few days after the mid-semester break, but as we hurried inside the café's front door on the corner of the University Parkway building, all the stresses of the week were washed away by aromas of fresh ingredients mingling with the feel-good music coming through the speakers.

Heading to the back of the mustard-hued room we made our way toward a sign that read, "Please Wait to be Seated." We passed through the bar area that offered fresh roasted coffee and stiff cocktails -- depending on the customer preference -- to reach the back of the café. A server promptly led us to a round table in the corner with black plush seating and brightly-colored throw pillows.

With a quick look through the all-vegetarian menu I was momentarily nervous that my non-vegetarian roommates would not find the menu appealing. My worries were gone within minutes as both girls happily announced that they had made their decisions.

One of the best parts of the One World Café is that it is an eatery that doubles as an art gallery. All around the room artists' works are displayed and offered for sale. There is always a running theme in the selection, which changes as new pieces become available to the Café. On that particular day, the theme was a mix of small and large abstract washes of paint in stark black and white as well as shades of blues or greens, depending on the piece.

To the far end of the room was a purple-felt pool table, adding to the whimsy of the art decor. I'm not even a big pool player, but its presence in the already curious scene made me smile.

At One World Café, assorted art intermingles with \$2.00 Yuengling drafts (the Thursday special) that draws a crowd with an eclectic feel, adding an inspirational quality to the ambiance of the place. As the waitress brought us our drinks (Corona, Amstel Light and vanilla latte), we embraced the aura of the One World Café and launched into a conversation of excited anticipation as to future loves and career success. Our conversation ran so deep that I hardly noticed the time pass before our waitress arrived carrying our meals.

Amanda's hummus dip platter (\$4.95) came piled high with pita wedges, fresh hummus and a side of sliced cucumber, broccoli and carrots. Robin opted for the pizza special (\$10.95) and was pleased to find that the chef's choice of mushrooms, tomatoes and spinach mixed perfectly with the side caesar salad.

I chose the bowl of vegetarian chili



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Located within walking distance of Loyola's Evergreen campus, One World Café is an excellent place to go if you're looking for a warm, trendy atmosphere and good vegetarian food. If you are more of a carnivore, the café offers meat substitutes.

(\$4.95), served with warm tortilla chips and found it to have just the right mix of organic brown rice, fresh veggies, beans and spices.

After we had finished our meals, we continued our conversation and chose a warm chocolate fudge brownie served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream for dessert. Now who says vegetarian eating can't be fun?

The best part of One World is that after eating plenty of the healthy and hearty dishes it serves up, you can leave without feeling as if you gorged yourself with a salt-infested meal and need to be rolled out the door. The flavors of the ingredients speak for themselves in portions that are just the right size to meet the appetite.

As I passed by some of the worn chairs and a couch to the left of the front door, I noticed that the few wooden coffee tables

that stood around the seats were topped with fingered copies of novels and magazines.

All around people seem to be engrossed in books, conversation, food and drink. I picked up one of the takeout menus from the bar and turned to take one more look at the scene. There was not a question in my mind that people go to One World Café in order to enjoy themselves and can't help but leave feeling good.

One World Café is located at 100 W. University Pkwy in Baltimore across the street from the Johns Hopkins Stadium.

**The Greyhound does not promote or condone underage drinking. The writer of this article is 21.*

Bates speaks about late poet

BY BILL SPAGNOLA
STAFF WRITER

Modernist poet Wallace Stevens, author of poems such as "Sunday Morning" and "The Emperor of Ice Cream," has become famous for works that espouse agnosticism and criticize formal religion. However, evidence has emerged of the poet's deathbed conversion to Catholicism.

Milton Bates, who wrote the book *Wallace Stevens: a Mythology of Self* in 1985, spoke about the conversion on Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Humanities building. In 1981, while teaching at Williams College, Bates wrote several letters to the Rev. Hanley, the man who supposedly conducted the deathbed conversion.

Eventually Bates arranged an interview. Bates wanted to verify two things: first if Hanley was telling the truth and second if he was mentally competent. Bates left the interview believing both to be true.

According to Hanley, he baptized Stevens in 1955 three days before Stevens died. Hanley said that Stevens' principal objection to the religion was the doctrine of hellfire and that they had many discussions of religion until Stevens said, "I better get into the fold." Hanley was the chaplain at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn. where Stevens died. However there was no record of a baptism at that hospital. In a letter to Bates on June 14, 1981, Hanley maintained that the Archbishop ask that he not record the baptism or make it public in order to avoid "the impression that non-Catholics coming into the hospital were forced into the faith."

During the lecture, Bates said that he takes Hanley's account "more or less as a fact" because "his stories were the same to all the reporters" who spoke with him.

Helen Vendler, a respected critic, gave *A Mythology of Self* a very favorable review but "strongly contested" Bates' decision to trust Hanley's testimony. She based her skepticism of the deathbed conversion on

the poet's daughter assertion that her father never converted.

Since all the witnesses are now dead, the deathbed conversion will never be completely confirmed. However, if a deathbed conversion truly took place, will it affect our understanding of Stevens' poetry?

Bates says there are two schools of thought on this issue. "One is to ignore the evidence and not commit yourself," he explained, in the same way most scholars ignore Stevens' Republican politics.

Another school of thought says the deathbed conversion "dramatically revolutionizes" our understanding of his poems. "So even poems that appear satirical of religion are really underneath a suppressed nostalgia for religion," he said of this school. This group believes that Stevens' earlier poems attacking religion are fronts for a "tough guy" who yearns to believe but ultimately cannot.

Bates himself stands somewhere in between these two schools. "I would never forget that [the conversion] happened," he said, "but I would look skeptically" at the claim that the deathbed conversion revolutionizes our understanding of the poems. "I think that kind of impulse distorts what the poems are trying to say." It tries to "explain away the bitterness and satire" towards religion presented in his earlier poems.

However, whereas earlier poems such as "High-Toned Old Christian Woman" satirize religion, later poems such as "Final Soliloquy of the Interior Paramour" take a more sympathetic view towards religion and perhaps point to a change of attitude that foreshadowed his ultimate conversion to Catholicism.

The question for Bates is which way does it go? "Is it imagination which assimilates God to create unity or God which assimilates imagination?" Stevens in his poetry never comes to a conclusion, Bates says. For Stevens the question seems irresolvable.

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Christmas comes early this year ... send it back

BY KEVIN DUGAN
STAFF WRITER

Christmas in October -- that is more unnatural than ketchup on eggs. And I don't care what you say; that is just disgusting. The jolly people at DreamWorks thought that Ben Affleck and *Surviving Christmas* were

presents that just couldn't wait to be unwrapped until even after Halloween. This recent "gift" to theaters, though kind, makes me hope they kept the receipt for this production.

Do not be fooled. Listening to "Jingle Bells" or "Feliz Navidad" will not make Christmas come sooner. Same goes for Ben Affleck.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS PICTURES

Drew Latham (Affleck) surprises Alicia Valco (Applegate) with his own version of the spirit of Christmas past in *Surviving Christmas*.

As hard as he tries to be funny and play an amusing character, he will not be a good actor any time soon. Ben has had his good roles in the past, but in *Surviving Christmas*, it would take more than a few slurps of eggnog to make him seem even remotely comical. His character, Drew, is a rich and successful marketer in New York who gets lonely around the holidays and wants to experience the childhood Christmas he never got to have.

This modern day Scrooge ends up paying a family \$350,000 to spend the holiday with him and have them act like his real family. I don't know what writing genius came up with this gem, but I've heard more coherent stories from my cocker spaniel.

The supporting cast hardly fits into this shoddily made movie at all, actually having very good performances. James Gandolfini is rather funny in his role, mostly because he embodies the rage you feel against Ben Affleck, and hits him over the head with a snow shovel. Catherine O'Hara makes a fun mom and goes well with Gandolfini in a mafia-wife kind of way. Christina Applegate, while I never have liked her, was pretty tolerable as well and doesn't act like a dumb blonde like she seems prone to do. Altogether it's a very well put-together family on which the film was based. The loud and obnoxious antics of Ben Affleck

run rampant throughout and leave you wondering if you will survive the movie, let alone Christmas.

Honestly, what is this movie even doing out now? I typically

seen it, you won't understand. It has the predictability of a B-grade horror film. The slew of plot twists and turns are meant to be hilarious and off-the-wall, but really they are



PHOTO COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS PICTURES

Tom Valco (Gandolfini) makes our dreams come true in *Christmas*.

associate Christmas movies with snow, cold temperatures and Tim Allen. Box office expectations must have been slim to let the movie come out this soon. It was released the same weekend as *The Grudge* for crapes sake! Something just seems intrinsically wrong to me about a Halloween flick and a Christmas flick coming out at the same time. Side note: See *The Grudge*. I haven't seen it yet, but I predict great things for it.

Anyway, back on track with the movie at hand. This review may seem a little harsh, but until you've

just lame and remain very much on-the-wall. If I want to have a dysfunctional family piss me off at Christmas, I can do that at home for free and not waste an extra 90 minutes and \$9.50.

I give this film 3 out of 7 Dugans ... In the end, the saving grace would be the supporting cast and their momentary periods of humor. An average story, an average soundtrack and a Ben Affleck character that makes your stomach churn just aren't enough to make me enjoy this movie too much.

Happy Holidays.

MOVIE REVIEW

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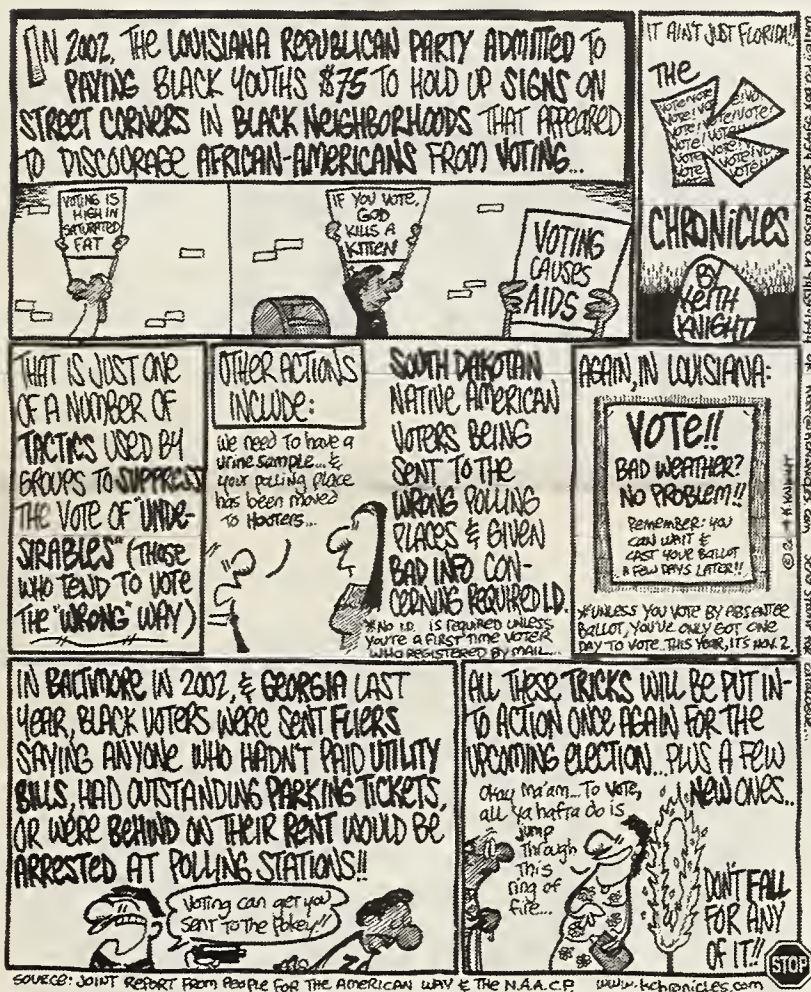
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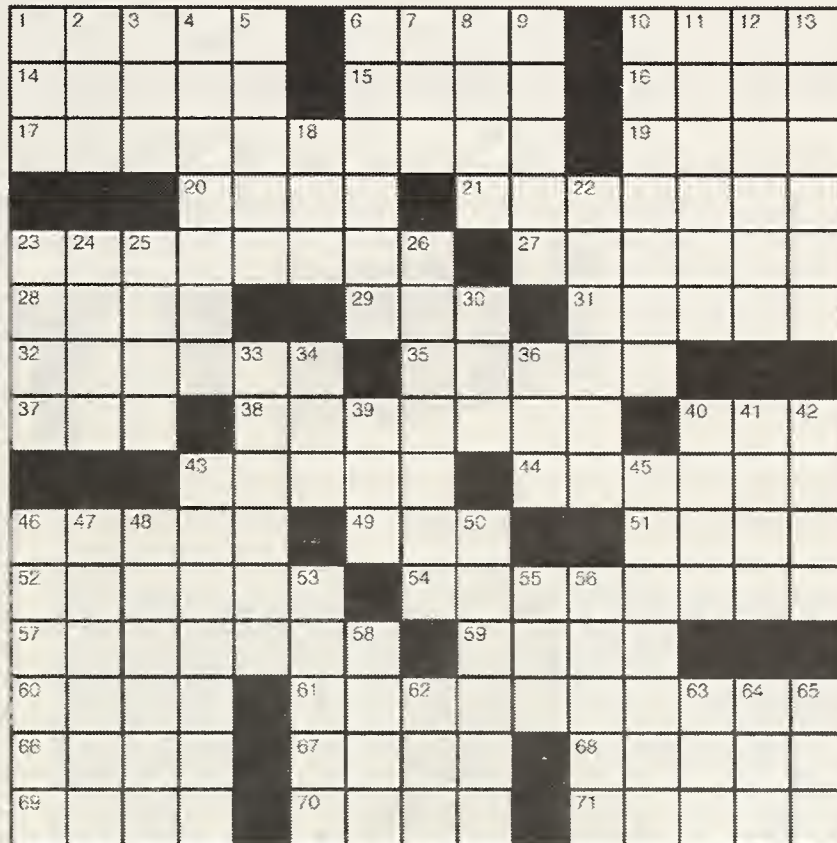
"Go for help' my butt! Lassie needs more booze so she can finish her memoirs!"



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Main artery
 - 6 Steals from
 - 10 Sainly light circle
 - 14 Confronts
 - 15 Component piece
 - 16 United Emirates
 - 17 Solid-state circuit component
 - 19 Adhesive
 - 20 Sassy
 - 21 Operation
 - 23 Upper case
 - 27 Unkind person
 - 28 Beasts in yokes
 - 29 Greek letter
 - 31 Reproduce
 - 32 Blood part
 - 35 In full hearing
 - 37 Moray
 - 38 Mark produced by pressure
 - 40 Sch. grp.
 - 43 Plait
 - 44 Companion
 - 46 Scrub
 - 49 Pinnacle
 - 51 Hodgepodge
 - 52 Eton rival
 - 54 Omelet tidbit
 - 57 Word rearranged to form another
 - 59 Regan's father
 - 60 Copenhagen resident
 - 61 Star parts
 - 66 Work units
 - 67 Lumber source
 - 68 Watery swelling
 - 69 Colorants
 - 70 Burpee kernel
 - 71 Arrangement

- DOWN
- 1 Toward the stern
 - 2 Shell propeller
 - 3 Electronics business grp.
 - 4 Form of bowling
 - 5 Plus
 - 6 Steal livestock
 - 7 Canadian prov.
 - 8 People flicks
 - 9 Play the lute
 - 10 Country singer Merle



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10/26/04

Solutions to last issue's puzzle

S	H	R	I	M	P	M	E	T	F	A	C	T
C	A	E	S	A	R	I	V	E	L	O	R	E
A	L	B	I	N	O	M	I	R	R	O	R	E
P	L	U	S	P	R	O	C	R	E	A	T	E
E	S	S	B	E	A	S	T	I	T	A	L	I
P	O	L	K	A	S	T	S					
T	I	T	A	N	I	S	S	U	E	W	O	E
E	V	O	L	V	E	S	C	E	R	T	A	I
A	Y	E	O	T	H	E	R	A	D	D	L	E
N	Y	C	L	T	S	T	S					
C	E	L	I	A	T	E	P	E	E	D	I	P
E	X	A	G	G	E	R	A	T	E	T	E	R
L	U	T	H	E	R	A	N	S	T	E	V	E
E	D	T	T	A	D	O	A	T	L	I	N	G
B	E	N	S	S	E	R	W	E	L	L	E	S

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 46 Out of the sun | 56 Rabbit relatives |
| 47 Islands off Africa | 58 Bog down |
| 48 Citrus fruit | 62 Golfer's gadget |
| 50 Extracted | 63 Permit to |
| 53 Units of power | 64 Aussie bird |
| 55 Understand | 65 Gullible person |

Aries (March 21-April 20) Health issues affecting the head, jaw and throat may this week require attention. No serious or long-term consequences are likely, especially those born between May 29 and June 10, will also encounter a passionate romantic proposal. Unusual attractions and sudden love affairs are accented.

Respond honestly to all probing questions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Before mid-week,

past romantic comments or lingering social tensions may cause unusual delays. Over the next few days, group activities and planned events, although worthwhile, may prove difficult to initiate. Take your time. At present, the emotional needs of loved ones will require extra diplomacy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Potential lovers will this week express affection through private disapproval, odd comments or unexpected mood swings. Ironically, all emotional outbursts should be taken as a sign of loyalty and respect. Remain patient: Before mid-November,

social and romantic passions will be deeply felt and unpredictable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family members may now wish to re-evaluate their social priorities. After mid-week, last-minute property contracts are best avoided: Remain cautious and thoroughly examine all legal or financial paperwork. Revised calculations are needed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Messages from past lovers will this week provide distraction. Over the next six days, gossip, complex romantic triangles, and rare social events may reveal unusual private promises between friends. After Thursday expect added news concerning old alliances or repeated behaviors to help resolve lingering doubts.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Thursday through Saturday, someone close may demand a detailed explanation of your priorities or long-term goals. Be consistent: Romantic ideals, family

planning and yesterday's promises are vital to success.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Late Tuesday expect loved ones to challenge your ideas and probe for concrete answers. Passionate encounters will now be intense and extremely meaningful. Some Sagittarians will this week begin almost eight months of social adjustments and romantic decisions: Stay strong and refuse to delay serious decisions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Wisdom, social advice and unexpected requests for guidance are accented before mid-week. A long-term friend or colleague may now reveal a complicated romantic or family triangle. Key issues are past loyalties, social ethics and competing emotional values.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Sensuality, physical vitality and renewed emotional health are now an ongoing theme. Loved ones will soon comment on your optimism and returning confidence. Use this

time to plan enjoyable home events or create new trust between relatives and romantic partners.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Long-term friends or relatives may this week openly discuss delicate social decisions. Romantic promises, deepening commitments or revised priorities may be key. Find positive ways to speak your mind: Over the next six days loved ones will benefit from your past experience. Thursday through Sunday, workplace advancements or new job contracts may be postponed. Remain optimistic.

If your birthday is this week ... Controversial family decisions and bold social discussions are accented over the next eight weeks. For many Scorpios, the coming months will bring dramatic changes to their home expectations and long-term friendships. Loved ones will respond positively to concrete dates and lasting promises: Offer an honest description of your ideals, needs and goals.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

so not to worry. Do, however, get added rest: Before next week vitality may be low.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Over the next six days, love relationships and social priorities may be confusing. This week romantic partners are more serious about short-term promises than anticipated. After Tuesday passions will be high. Wait for an atmosphere of acceptance before challenging expectations.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Early this week, unexpected social messages may lead to a last-minute invitation. Some Geminis,

HEY LOYOLA: MEET YOUR S.G.A.!

President

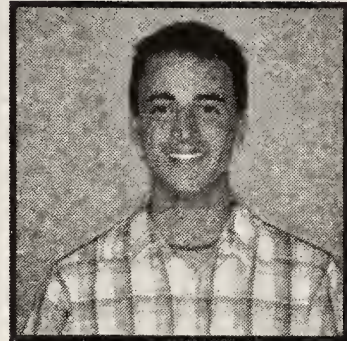


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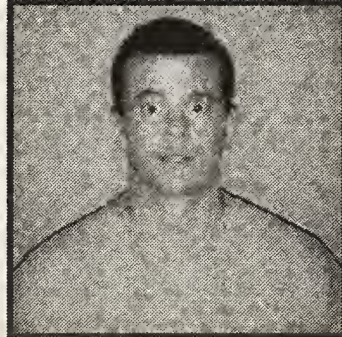
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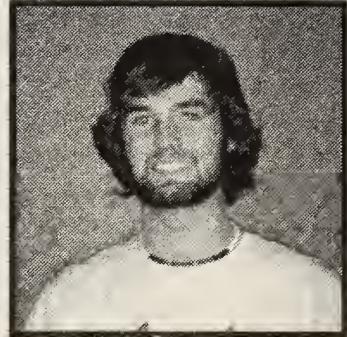
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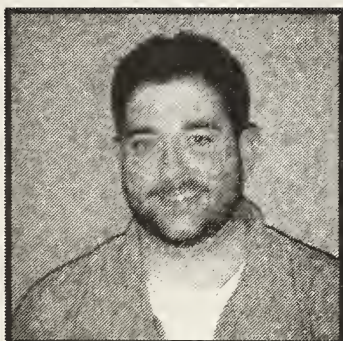
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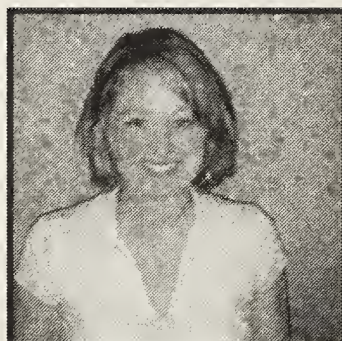
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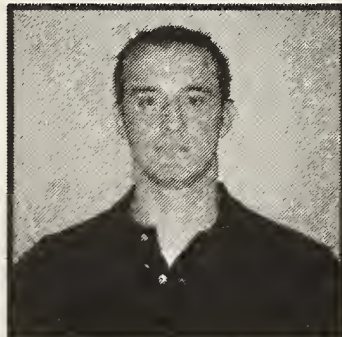
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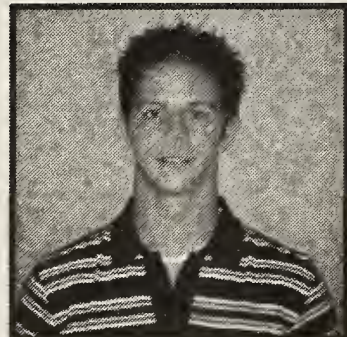
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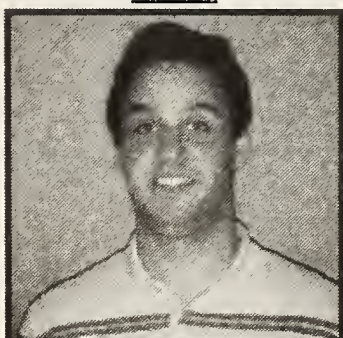
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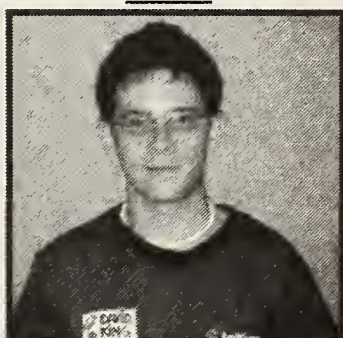
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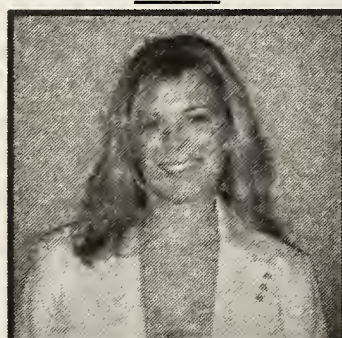
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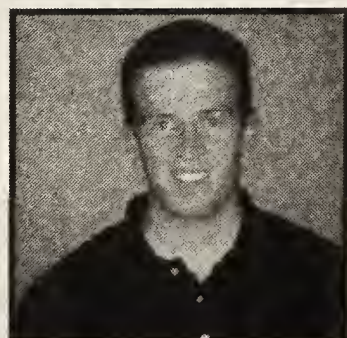
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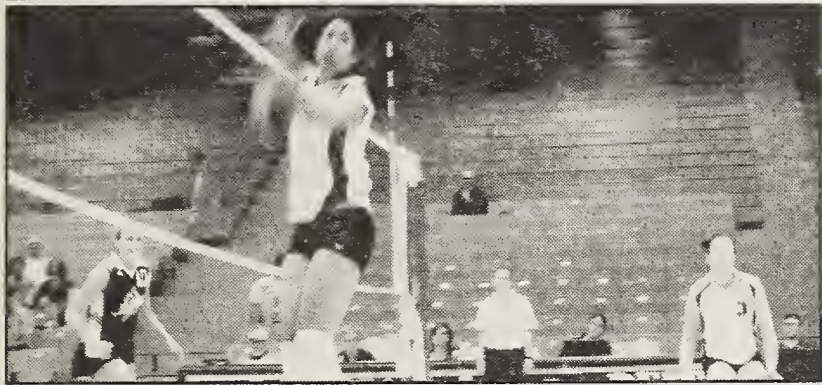
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Christine Lopez (center) goes up for the spike in a recent contest.

LC drops 2 in MAAC

By BRADY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds dropped both their matches on the road last week against two Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference foes, Manhattan College and St. Peter's. It was the Greyhounds' first match of the season against either team.

On Friday night, the Greyhounds traveled to Riverdale, N.Y. to face Manhattan College. The Jaspers controlled the action in the first game winning 30-19.

The second game was a closely contested battle. Loyola held a 23-21 lead late in the match, but the Jaspers scored seven straight points and took the game 30-25.

The third game was very much like the first, with back and forth action. The Greyhounds were able to tie the game at 23, and then at 25. However, the Jaspers tallied four of the next five points and won the game and the match, 30-26. The win marked the first home victory for Manhattan, and their first victory in the MAAC.

Junior Becky Corb headed the

Greyhound attack posting nine kills and seven digs. Setter Krystal Biegaj tallied 28 assists and 14 digs. Senior Meghan McCarney had 13 digs. Sophomore Blair Snyder and junior Christine Lopez recorded eight kills each.

The victory improves Manhattan's record to 5-18 for the season.

Saturday afternoon the Greyhounds made the trip to New Jersey to face St. Peter's, but lost the match 3-1. Game scores were: 30-24, 30-23, 20-30 and 30-15.

Becky Corb had a match high 19 kills. Junior Jamie Arndt led the Greyhounds with 15 digs. Freshman Christina Greenup tallied 16 kills. Biegaj recorded 42 assists.

With the win St. Peter's record improves to 4-15 overall, and 2-1 in conference play.

The Greyhounds, 5-16 overall and 0-4 in MAAC matches, next play at the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore on Oct. 27. On Saturday, Oct. 30, the Greyhounds return to action at Reitz Arena against Rider at 6 p.m.

Men set for big road games

By TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hounds suffered a setback in Washington as they fell to American University, 2-0 after the Eagles knocked in two goals in the game's last 20 minutes.

American finds themselves likely to make the NCAA tournament as they are favored to win the Patriot League, and have a tie against highly-ranked Old Dominion as well as victories over Georgetown, Cornell, and Navy.

Loyola, who now stands at 7-5-1 (5-0 MAAC), is poised to make a run through the regular season's last five games and into the MAAC tournament.

The Greyhounds final non-conference match of the 2004 campaign was a frustrating effort, however, as sophomore keeper Justin Chelland's excellent 11-save performance was not enough to earn a result for the Hounds.

"Justin made some very good saves against American and he's been playing well," said Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick. "He's come in for us and at key times he's been making big saves."

While the first 45 minutes ended scoreless, they were not without a fair share of opportunities for both sides. American got to Loyola's net quickly when senior midfielder Charlie Koniver struck a bullet in the second minute but Chelland was equal to the challenge, earning the first of his five first half

saves.

Loyola took control of the possession for much of the first half, and sophomore forward Omar Alfonso created a chance in the 13th minute before his running shot was handled by Eagle keeper Chris Sedlak.

Alfonso created another chance nine minutes later when he sent a low cross into the box that was corralled by freshman midfielder Camillo Correa, whose shot found

goal."

American looked primed to get on the board when a Loyola foul inside the box gave the Eagles a penalty kick. Senior Shawn Kuykendall put his shot off of the far post, however, and it seemed that the Hounds still had life.

The mood quickly turned, however, when sophomore forward Sal Caccavalle curved in a shot from 18 yards out in the 71st minute. Senior midfielder Dave



Kevin Nash has four goals in the last three games for Loyola.

Sedlak out of position. Luckily for American, however, the Eagles' Koniver was there with a kick save to keep the game scoreless.

"The shot was a very good chance for us," Mettrick said. "It was well handled, but they made a very good save to prevent the

Marut put the game out of reach in the 77th minute with a goal of his own, and Loyola would receive no positive result from their fine efforts.

"American is a fine team that will be in the NCAA tournament, continued on page 18

Women's win streak at 9

By ROBIN CARSON
STAFF WRITER

The women improved their winning streak to nine games as they shut out Rider last Saturday.

The Greyhounds brought their record to 12-3 overall and 7-0 in the MAAC with their 3-0 win over the Broncs. Rider falls to 9-5-2 overall and 4-2-1 in the MAAC.

The game was scoreless going into half, but it wouldn't be long until the Greyhounds started to dominate the field on offense. At 55 minutes into the game leading scorer Ali Andrzejewski scored the first goal of the game from an assist by Ashley Kramer. Just two minutes later the duo struck again to make the score 2-0. With five minutes left in the game, Andrzejewski scored another goal, unassisted, to give herself a hat trick for the day in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Andrzejewski is the leading scorer for the Hounds this season with 12 goals and six assists.

Over the last two weeks Loyola has separated itself from the rest of the MAAC, winning all of their four games, three of them in conference.

"We've been playing very well," head coach Joe Mallia said. "We've had four good results in that time. We've been defending

hard, working hard and really coming together as a team," he added.

The successful games of late are his team's shut-outs against American, Manhattan and St. Peter's.

Loyola took a break from conference play on Oct. 20 to play the American University Eagles.

The Hounds crushed American 5-0 behind a career game from Courtney Arikian, who had a hat trick and sophomore Naomi Daniels who chipped in the other two goals in the contest. Senior Ellen Sroka had two assists in the contest while Andrzejewski and Carolyn Kennington added one each.

This weekend will also be very busy for the Hounds with their last two regular season games. On Friday, Oct. 29, they face Niagara at 3 p.m. at Geppi-Aitkens Field and on Sunday they face Canisius at 1 p.m. on Alumnæ Field.

"Right now every time we walk on the field we are ready to play and this weekend will be no different," Malia said.

This weekend is also senior weekend where seniors Leigh Ann Mastrini, Jeannetta McGettigan, Erica Niemann, Ellen Sroka and Lindsay Tracey will all be honored for their four years of dedication to their team. The team will also begin preparations for the MAAC tournament.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior Ali Andrzejewski, a transfer from the University of Maryland, has continued her spectacular play for Loyola this season. Last Saturday she recorded her second hat trick of the season by scoring all of Loyola's goals in a 3-0 victory of Rider. She leads the team in goals with 12 and is tied for first on the team with six assists. She will be a vital part in the team's chances of winning another MAAC tournament title and winning an NCAA tournament game this season.

Women's Soccer									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak	
LOYOLA	7	0	0	21	12	3	0	WON 9	
Siena	5	1	1	16	8	7	1	Won 1	
Iona	4	2	2	14	8	7	3	Won 1	
Rider	4	2	1	13	9	5	2	Lost 2	
Fairfield	4	3	1	13	5	11	1	Lost 1	
Niagara	4	2	1	13	9	5	1	Won 2	
Manhattan	2	4	1	7	2	13	1	Won 1	
Marist	1	5	1	4	3	13	1	Lost 1	
Canisius	1	6	0	3	2	12	0	Lost 1	
St. Peter's	0	7	0	0	1	16	0	Lost 4	

Can football games predict election results?

Entering the seventh week of the football season, I thought it would be appropriate to examine the three P's of the gridiron: pigskin, porkgrinds and politics? That's right kids, the NFL is a great indicator of the



presidential race. Sure it's true that the World Series is also a great indicator as well, since we almost had the Houston Astros representing President Bush and the Red Sox, equipped with John Kerry's favorite player Manny Ortiz. But it is football where we will find the answer to the presidential election. Stay with me on this one.

Take for instance, the fact that the Washington Redskins have been the projector for the last 15 presidential elections.

The Sunday before election day, if the Redskins win, then the incumbent has stayed in office. However, if the Skins lose that means the challenger gets put into office. On October 31, the Redskins are playing the Green Bay Packers. So for you W fans, get your Skins gear on. And for the Kerry supporters, Go Pack Go!

The significance of the football season

expands beyond that of Washington D.C. Both candidates have teams that embody their spirit and state. John Kerry, a veteran of foreign war himself, is embodied by the New England Patriots. He just hopes that he can enjoy the same kind of winning streak that the Patriots have been on, that's 21 in a row for those who lost count. George W. Bush, a former governor of Texas, is best represented by the Houston Texans. The Texans are the youngest team in the National Football League, which is similar to how George Bush was criticized for being inexperienced four years ago.

George Bush also would appear to have the support of Dallas Cowboys fans. However, due to a state law in Texas, Cowboys fans are not allowed to wear the team logo when they vote. State officials believe that their symbol also represents George Bush, and the state law states that you are not allowed to wear clothes that support your candidate while voting. I doubt this will cost Bush that many votes in Texas; it's not like he needs them anyway.

Looking at the horrific 0-6 Miami Dolphins this year reminds me of the debacle that existed in Florida after the 2000 election. Maybe Ricky Williams retired just so that he didn't have to witness more hanging chads this year.

Perhaps the most clear comparison between the election and the football season



JOSE M. ROSARIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If you want George W. Bush elected, root for Laverneus Coles and the Redskins Sunday, but if you want John Kerry, grab your Packers jersey for Sunday's game.

if the distinct parity in each. Despite the fact that we have one week left until the election, we are unclear of a winner due to the polarization of our country. Similarly, the NFL is a crap shoot; sure, there are clear favorites such as the Eagles, Patriots, Colts and Vikings (the Eagles and Vikings are located in swing states). But the NFL has proven in recent years that like the recent

elections, anything could happen. So hey, if you're pumped about the election, then you should probably get pumped about this week's football games because they may just determine our next commander in chief (especially watch those Skins). P.S. The Patriots don't play the Texans or the Cowboys this year.

A Red Sox fan's joy of finally beating the Yanks

In the life of Pete Flynn, there is nothing better than reading the front on the *New York Daily News* and have it say "THE CHOKE IS ON US: Worst Postseason



Collapse in Baseball History." I am now officially over Aaron Boone. Since he Bucky Dented the Red Sox I went into a deep depression only talking in grunts and hating all things. It was a very harsh initiation into Red Sox Nation; I was always a big Red Sox fan, but never a true fan since they haven't broken my soul before then. I refused to watch the World Series, and even though the Marlins won at Yankee Stadium; I still was depressed. I was still waiting for next year to show up.

It seemed all but set in stone that the Red Sox and the Yankces would meet in the ALCS this year. With the signing of Schilling and the whole A-Rod mess, it had to happen. But as Mariano Rivera came back from burying his family in Panama and shut the Sox down in two straight nights, it looked like another over-hyped disappointment. The curse had reared its ugly head with the freak injury of Curt Schilling coming off the mound and ripping up his ankle. The city's hope went down the toilet and it became a waiting game for when the Yankees would finish us. The team itself seemed to reflect the fans, down and out with the 19-8 "Who's your daddy" spanking.

The next day before the game, I threw St. Jude, the patron saint of lost causes, on my Sox hat and just hoped they would go out swinging. I promised myself that I wouldn't get emotionally involved in the game so the pain wouldn't sting as much. Considering that the Yankees had the Sox on the ropes up 4-3 in the bottom of the ninth with the greatest closer ever on the mound, it seemed like a good strategy. But then something odd happened. Bill Mueller nailed a liner

right up the middle and tied the game. Then something weirder happened; they won the game. In the next game the Red Sox again defied logic and came from behind again to win thanks to David "Big Papi" Ortiz. The Sox forced the series back to New York, armed with the man born to break the curse, Curt Schilling.

The story of Schilling's amazing performance will live forever in the folklore of Boston. The man who said he wanted the ball so he could "shut up" the Yankee crowd in Game One fell short as he shelled and was pronounced to be done for the year as his ankle tendon was torn. Then in the rain, he flashed hope, throwing in the bullpen with his new wonder boot. There was a feeling that if the Red Sox gave him a chance to pitch, he would win. In Game Six they gave him his chance and he threw seven innings of one-run baseball. The greatest pitching performance I probably will ever see. It wasn't flashy or full of strikeouts, but full of guts. Later it was revealed that he received an improvised surgery to stabilize his foot before the game and risked his career to give the Sox all he had.

This game was a dagger in the heart of the Yankees and their fans. Besides Schilling dominating, this game saw something I thought I would never see in my life: the Red Sox getting breaks in Yankee Stadium. First Mark Bellhorn's double was correctly turned into a home run. Then the "this is how the Yankees are going to screw us this year play" was reversed and it was only fitting that it was centered on Alex Rodriguez. The most hated man in Boston, and now probably the biggest joke. The man whom the Red Sox wanted so badly that they were willing to trade two franchise players, but then snuck into the Bronx to join the Sons of Darth Vader.

Late in Game 6 after hitting a dribbler in the infield, A-Rod appeared to get away with slapping the ball out of Bronson Arroyo's glove and causing the ball to roll away, allowing Jeter to score and make it a one-run game. But, for reasons obvious to every Red Sox fan, the Ghosts of Yankee Stadium want A-Rod out and the next thing I knew after throwing a hissy fit, A-Rod was

back on the bench and the Red Sox won forcing a Game Seven. The game the Sox were meant to win. Game Seven turned into one big Red Sox love fest. Starting off with David Ortiz hitting a two-run bomb off the man that strikes fear in locker room walls, Kevin Brown. Following two massive home runs from Johnny Damon, this led the camera men to show the guy wearing the "Johnny is my Homeboy" T-shirt at least a dozen times. Listening to Tim McCarver, the second most hated man in Boston, swallow his pride and talk about how what the Red Sox did was nothing short of miraculous. The most rewarding was watching the Red Sox celebrate on the field in Yankee stadium, while Yankee fans left in grief as they had

just witnessed history. After the game I didn't know what to do with myself. I found myself in shock and just taking in the images of Sox players chugging cheap beer and listening to the "Let's Go Red Sox" and "Who's your Papi" chants ringing out from the stands from the lucky Red Sox fans, who stayed until security threw them out. This moment might go down as one of the greatest of my life, and many of those that have followed this "cursed" franchise. It is beyond words, I still cannot comprehend that the Red Sox are in the World Series. For people under 25 who weren't born or weren't old enough to comprehend it, this will be the first World Series of our generation. It's going to be something special, win or lose.

Men's soccer falls to AU

continued from page 17 whether through winning their league or perhaps through an at-large bid," Mettrick said. "So this was a good test for us." The Hounds now ready themselves for a trip to New York as they take on Niagara and Canisius this weekend. The Purple Eagles are 3-9-2 overall, while the Golden Griffins hold a record of 2-9-1. Loyola has not lost to Canisius or Niagara in seven years. Over fall break, the Hounds put in a good

weekend, knocking off defending MAAC champions St. Peter's 3-1 and turning back Manhattan 4-1, with both games taking place at Alumnæ Field. "[The win over St. Peter's] was an important win for us as they beat us twice last year," Mettrick said. "We're in a nice position, but [Niagara and Canisius] are vital, very losable games on the road against teams in a must-win position. We need to win, otherwise we may find ourselves in the same position."

Men's Soccer								
Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
LOYOLA	5	0	0	15	7	5	1	Lost 1
Marist	5	0	0	15	8	4	0	Won 6
St. Peter's	4	1	0	12	7	3	4	Won 3
Fairfield	3	3	1	10	6	5	3	Won 1
Rider	3	2	0	9	3	10	4	Lost 2
Canisius	2	3	1	7	3	10	1	Won 1
Siena	1	3	1	4	1	10	4	Lost 5
Niagara	1	4	1	4	3	11	2	Lost 2
Manhattan	1	4	0	3	3	10	0	Lost 1
Iona	1	6	0	3	4	10	0	Lost 1

COMMUNITY



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THE GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

OCTOBER 26- NOVEMBER 1

TODAY26	WED27	THU28	FRI29	SAT30	SUN31	MON1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GRO Comedy Night 8 p.m., Johns Hopkins University www.jhu.edu/gro 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Scheduled Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The End of Racism 8 p.m., Johns Hopkins University www.jhu.edu/mse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's Soccer vs. Niagara 3 p.m., Geppi-Aikens Field • Fright Fest at Six Flags! 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. \$15 Contact Student Activities for tickets • Baltimore Symphony Orchestra College Night 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's Volleyball vs. Rider 3 p.m., Reitz Arena • Conference of The National Student Campaign Against Hunger & Homelessness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conference of The National Student Campaign Against Hunger & Homelessness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Scheduled Events

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**Late
night**

IT'S A FRIGHT FEST! 6 FLAGS!

Friday, October 29

Thursday October 28	Friday October 29	Saturday October 30
COFFEEHOUSE! Live entertainment. FREE Starbucks & desserts! Main Act: TBA Reading Room 9PM-12AM	6 FLAGS TRIP! \$15/person including transportation. Sign up in Student Activities. 4PM (buses leave)- 11PM COLLEGE NIGHT AT THE SYMPHONY! The Phantom of the Opera! Post-Concert Party! \$10/person including transportation. Sign up in Stu. Activities. Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 8PM-11:15PM PRIVATE LIVES McManus Theater 8PM MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. RIDER Reitz Arena 6PM VAN HELSING! Free pizza, Halloween treats, and cider! Reading Room 8PM PRIVATE LIVES Performed by the Evergreen Players. McManus Theater 8PM MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Must have Student ID to enter! Food served until 1:45AM. Boulder Café 12AM - 2AM

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